WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1999

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It takes a lifetime

John R. Rosenberg spoke on intimate restoration Tuesday at the Devotional.

Page 4

Hop to it

BYU Ballroom Dance Company switches to swing in a program at the Marriott Center Friday and Saturday.

Page 7

#1, again

BYU men's volleyball team is top ranked again after beating No. 2 Pepperdine Friday and Saturday.

Page 9

The Daily Universe

A division of: @BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 130

Students honor code more than style

Universe survey reveals students' Honor Code attitudes

By ... EN SONNE and ... A SMITH
...@du2.byu.edu
...ging Editor and News-...riting Coach

...cent of students have ... or neutral feelings ... words ... while 54 ... sitive or ... toward ... or Code ... ing to a ... se tele- ... onducted

...5 percent said they ... elings when they hear ... or Code," but 25 per- ... react negatively when ... r Code Office."

...one survey revealed ... of students say they ... tire Honor Code. The ... rgin of error of + or -

...estion survey was ... 417 BYU students ... e numbers, not their ... osen at random from ... nt Directory. The sur- ... d themselves as call- ... The Daily Universe, ... ts were not asked to ...

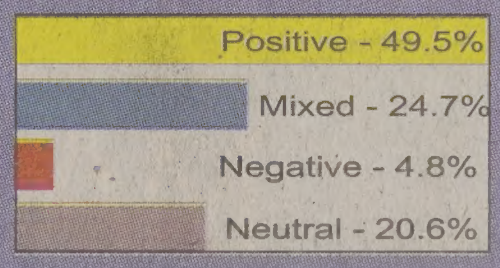
... Code is a series of ... g and academic standards that all students agree to adhere to while attending BYU.

Nearly 76 percent of the students interviewed in the survey said they did not know how to report an Honor Code violation. Nearly 40 percent said they did not know whether signing the Honor Code gave BYU permission to search their apartments; 32 percent said they had indeed given that consent by signing the Honor Code.

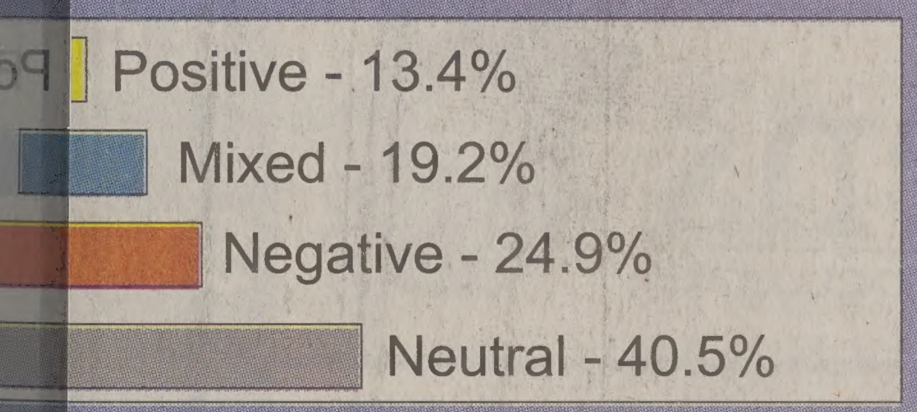
When rating the severity of various Honor Code violations, at least 87 percent of the students said they considered major violations to

SURVEY page 2

When you hear the words "Honor Code" what is your reaction?



...n you hear the words "Honor ... Office" what is your reaction?



Tiffany Conrad/Daily Universe

Four BYU students model their knee-length shorts on campus. Despite the unification of the honor codes at BYU, BYU-Hawaii, Ricks College and the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, Cougars will still be able to sport their shorts.

4 LDS schools to adopt 'uniform' codes

By JILL DAVIES
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Associate Campus Editor

The four educational institutions of the LDS Church are in the process of adopting a unified Honor Code, including dress and grooming standards, said Alton Wade, BYU vice president of Student Life.

The code will not be new, Wade said, but will clarify current standards and unify the four institutions – BYU, BYU-Hawaii, Ricks College and LDS Business College.

Wade said students should expect to continue living current BYU dress and grooming standards.

"Most of the other institutions adopted what we have," he said.

The institutions came to an agreement on the standardized code under the direction of Elder Henry B. Eyring, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and church commissioner of education.

The dress and grooming standards of the four schools share some of the same wording and standards, but each is written with slight differences.

For example, the Ricks College standards include extensive lists of appropriate and inappropriate attire for men and women. Such a list is not included in the BYU dress and grooming standards.

Some specifics of the Ricks standards differ with the dress and grooming requirements at BYU. Caps may not be worn in class, according to the Ricks standards, and shorts of any length are not allowed, while BYU allows hats, and shorts are OK as long as they come to the knee. Ricks' standards also include information specific to athletic and outdoor events attire, concert and drama attire, and campus dance attire. No such guidelines are given at BYU.

Some students surveyed by The Daily Universe said while they appreciated the Honor Code, they felt some of the dress and grooming standards were trivial.

"(The Honor Code) is a good thing, but some restrictions about clothing and facial hair are unreasonable,"

DRESS page 2

A Closer look at the ...

HONOR CODE

See page 7 for more Honor Code stories on ...

- The history of the Honor Code
- University Police and the Honor Code
- The Honor Code and the Student Honor Association

...rejects ...sevic's ...e-fire

...ciated Press

...TON — The United ... day rejected Yugoslav ... odan Milosevic's uni- ... e in Kosovo. President ... he only way for the ... NATO bombing is by ... om Kosovo, accepting ... and allowing hundreds ... f ethnic Albanians to ... omes.

...etary William Cohen ...-fire idea is "not only ... nacceptable but it's ... pting it would be an ... f responsibility by ... en told the Voice of ... cast service.

... terms spelled out by ... nal Security Council ... vid Leavy said of the ... e-fire, "NATO opera- ... inue until these condi-...

...he Clinton administra- ... l that its naval base at ... ay, Cuba, would be a ... afe haven" for up to ... r refugees in the com- ... fully intend the Koso- ... nately return to their ... hite House spokesman

...ampaign in Yugoslavia ... th "a productive and ... nd of bombing, Lock-...

... military personnel ... repare the Guantanamo ... or Kosovar refugees, ... hey would be evacuat- ... lunteer basis.

...is intended to, in com- ... our NATO allies, to ... e states such as Mace- ... g with tremendous bur- ... incurred in recent days ... f refugees out of Kosovo," Lockhart said.

Cohen said he was flying to NATO headquarters in Belgium today to consult with alliance military and political leaders. He said he was taking some members of Congress with him to show them "what is going on, what the plans are, to solidify support for the administration and just stay the course."

"I want to say again, the United States would never choose force as anything other than a last option," the president said in a Roosevelt Room ceremony.

The United States continued to express opposition to sending American ground troops to Kosovo. "I can tell you once again that he has no intention of introducing ground troops," Lockhart said. "If people are confused, they should not be."

NewsMakers photo

A refugee from Kosovo speaks with a Mecedonian policeman at Blace, Macedonia on Monday. President Clinton said the only way for President Slobodan Milosevic to stop the NATO bombings is by withdrawing from Kosovo and accepting a peace accord.

Clinton aims to expand hate crime laws

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Decrying "the persistence of old, even primitive hatreds," President Clinton asked Congress on Tuesday to expand federal hate crime laws to include offenses based on sexual orientation.

The president also directed the departments of Education and Justice to collect and periodically publish data on hate crimes at colleges, including crime statistics as well as surveys on students' racial attitudes.

Clinton linked his announcement to the crisis going on in Kosovo, where hundreds of thousands of people are being killed or forced out by Serb authorities simply because they are ethnic Albanians. He said all Americans should resist such destructive, biased attitudes because they imperil the country's future.

"We have to be, in the United States, absolutely resolute about this," Clinton said. "Our diversity is a godsend for us. ... The number one security threat to that is the persistence of old, even primitive hatreds."

Clinton endorsed a public-private partnership designed to educate middle school students against intolerance. The partnership will involve AT&T, Court TV, Cable in the Classroom, the National Middle Schools Association and the Anti-Defamation League working with the Justice and Education departments to develop curricula to combat intolerance.

Clinton announced the initiatives Tuesday in a Roosevelt Room ceremony with religious, education and law enforcement leaders who said the United States cannot get so caught up in fighting the crisis in Kosovo that it neglects prejudice in this country.

"While we watch what is unfolding in Kosovo with ever increasing horror, we must not let those distant hate crimes distract us from the hate crimes here on our own soil," said the Rt. Rev. Jane Holmes Dixon, suffragan bishop of Washington.

Clinton issued an appeal for greater acceptance of homosexual people, saying it is wrong to refuse them a normal life based on attitudes "where you always get to think a little better of yourself because you've got someone you can dehumanize."

"That's really what this whole issue with (homosexuals) is today in America," Clinton said. "We're talking about whether people have a right, if they show up and work hard and obey the law and are good citizens, to pursue their lives in dignity, free of fear."

The idea for the middle schools program grew in part from a White House conference on hate crimes that generated a lot of anecdotal information about ethnic and racial insensitivities among school children.

Clinton proposal praised, criticized

By HILLARY GUBLER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah leaders expressed support and concern Tuesday in response to President Bill Clinton's proposed expansion of federal hate crime laws.

Clinton asked Congress to include sexual orientation in the federal hate crime laws. He also asked colleges to periodically publish a report of campus hate crime offenses, and he endorsed a program to educate middle school students against intolerance.

Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake City, sponsored a similar bill that failed in the Senate Judiciary Committee in the 1999 Utah Legislature.

Only 11 states don't have this addition to the hate crime laws, and the majority of the states are in the West, Suazo said.

In 1992, former state legislator Frank Pignanelli sponsored the hate crime bill used in Utah. However, Suazo said most of the hate crime laws have little weight and are seldom prosecuted.

With Utah Senate Bill 34, Suazo said he hoped to define what groups were protected under law and to give a clear understanding of the power courts have in prosecution of hate crimes.

Suazo said Utahns are not immune to persecution.

"Cross burnings have taken place in the valley," Suazo said. "There is a need."

However, Sen. Terry Spencer, R-Davis, voiced his disapproval for the hate crime bill. He said voting favorably for the bill would have been a step backward because it would begin classifying people again.

After Clinton's announcement, Spencer reaffirmed his position on hate crime laws.

"Murder is murder," Spencer said. "Why should we treat people differently?"

Gayle Ruzicka, president of Utah Eagle Forum, said Clinton's address is outrageous.

If the penalty for a crime is not sufficient, we should look at it for all people, and not a specific group, Ruzicka said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Test shows side air bags protect

WASHINGTON — Side air bags on Ford Motor Co.'s 1999 models greatly reduce the likelihood of serious head injury to the driver in crash tests, a safety research institute said Tuesday.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which is financed by insurers, crashed two 1999 model Lincoln Town Cars by hurtling them sideways into an upright pole that smashed into the driver's side door.

In the first test, the car had no side air bag and the head injuries sustained by the dummy representing the driver were severe enough to cause death in an actual collision, institute president Brian O'Neill said.

In the second test, the side air bag cushioned the dummy's head from the force of the crash, making it "survivable despite the (crash's) severity," O'Neill said.

Side air bags are standard equipment on the 1999 Lincoln Continental and Town Car.

China tries for trade deal with U.S.

WASHINGTON — Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji's visit to the United States comes at a time of particularly tense relations between Beijing and Washington, including a stark dispute over the bombing of Yugoslavia.

China has called for an immediate halt to the NATO airstrikes, and Chinese leaders have considered postponing Zhu's six-city, nine-day visit that was beginning on Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Even so, Zhu still hopes to close a deal with the Clinton administration to allow Beijing to join the World Trade Organization, which regulates international trade, after 13 years of trying.

Zhu will also visit Denver, Chicago, New York and Boston, courting the political and business elite at each stop. He may observe financial markets, possibly the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade.

China hopes to attract the foreign investment needed to help its slowing economy.

Russia helps, despite hard times

MOSCOW — When Russia sent 76 people, two dogs and nearly 30 tons of equipment to help Colombia dig out from its recent earthquake, the Colombians were grateful, friendly and more than a little baffled.

Who were these people in blue and orange jumpsuits who barely spoke Spanish, and why had they traveled halfway around the world to help a nation that had little to offer in return?

And isn't Russia broke, anyway?

Well, yes. Lack of money hasn't noticeably slowed Russia's Emergency Situations Ministry, a remarkable post-Soviet creation that has sent crack rescue crews all over the globe, including earthquake rescues in Turkey, humanitarian aid to the former Yugoslavia, and refugee resettlement in Rwanda.

"No matter how hard it is in Russia, Russia has to help those who have an even harder time," explained First Vice-Minister Yuri Vorobiev. "Certainly, we can't help on the same scale as the United States or Germany ... but this is a matter of principle."

Cancer care may not be optimal

WASHINGTON — Eight million Americans require some form of cancer care each year, but too many are not getting the best treatment, says a report issued Tuesday that suggests the creation of a national system to assess the quality of cancer care.

"We were all shocked at how little information is available on that topic," said Dr. Joseph Simone of the University of Utah, co-author of the National Cancer Policy Board report.

Until there is a system to help patients assess whether they're getting optimal care, the report offered some general advice:

— All patients should find oncologists experienced in their particular form and stage of cancer.

— Patients should be given all treatment options before planning a clear approach to therapy. A single doctor should then coordinate and interpret the care patients will need from multiple physicians.

Weather

Yesterday

High	58	as of
Low	40	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	trace
Month to date	.76"
Year to date	5.14"

Today

Rain

High	49
Low	37

Thursday

Snow

High	49
Low	34

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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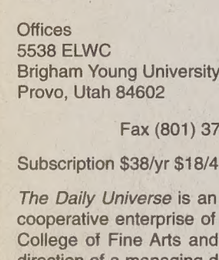
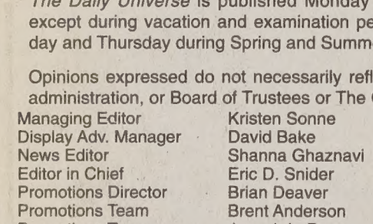
Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, whoso believeth in God might with surety hope for a better world, yea, even a place at the right hand of God, which hope cometh of faith, maketh an anchor to the souls of men, which would make them sure and steadfast always abounding in good works, being led to glorify God." — *Ether 12:4*



Michelle Whittaker, 18, a freshman from Red Mesa, Colo. likes this scripture because "it gives you hope that you can do the things that you know you should do."

SURVEY *from page 1*

include viewing pornography, stealing things of significant value (only 72 percent said stealing an item of little value was a major violation), cheating, smoking, using a paper written by someone else, lying to a bishop, having premarital sex, engaging in homosexual sex, drinking alcoholic beverages and using illegal drugs.

Seventy-nine percent of students surveyed said they felt that men wearing their hair too long, women wearing skirts too short and men with beards to be violating the Honor Code's standards in minor ways.

Students were evenly divided – about 50 percent on each side – on whether having someone of the opposite sex in a bedroom is a major or minor violation of the Honor Code.

"I agree with the promotion of values (but) I disagree with the promotion of secular values, specifically restrictions on outward appearance ... . The Honor Code should focus on spiritual goals but not dabble in the secular. It should promote diversity in ideology and not suppress it," said one of the students surveyed.

Another responded, "We gave our word. If we dishonor our word, that is a major violation."

A third student said, "It is an LDS school. We should be expected to live LDS standards. The school should be able to enforce rules however the church wants."

After viewing the survey results, Alton Wade, Student Life vice president, said having 27 percent of students believe that the Honor Code Office hires employees to enforce the standards is a problem because it is not true. He also said signing the Honor Code does not give BYU permission to search students' apartment. These and other items point to the need to educate students more about the Honor Code Office, he said.

Wade said the principles embodied in the Honor Code are one of the two or three things that sets BYU apart from all the other institutions in the world.

Shorts and the length of hair are not moral issues, Wade said.

"We are really talking about the moral issue of honor, which is the basis of integrity, which is the basis of character," he said.

"It really does not make much sense to me to spend the kind of money that the church spends of its resources ... to educate young men and women here with a wonderful academic preparation to go out in life but who do not have character," Wade said.

Jeannie Papic, coordinator for the Student Honor Association, emphasized that the SHA is not a part of the Honor Code Office. More than 70 percent of students said they did not know the difference between the Honor Code office and the SHA, according to the survey.

The SHA is charged with promoting and educating students, faculty and staff about the Commitment to Honor.

Papic said that incoming students will have more exposure to the principles behind the Honor Code through freshman orientation and Y-group training. This emphasis on freshmen began about two years ago, she said.

"The upperclassmen, for the most part, are returned missionaries, are married and live off campus; their challenges are a little bit different than the freshmen."

She said when students are freshmen, the SHA can get them excited about honor.

"The upperclassmen take the Commitment to Honor for granted, and there probably is some baggage from other years. They are good people – maybe just not quite as excited – but they live it," Papic said.

The Honor Code is available on the Web on the Honor Code Office's homepage. The address is http://www.byu.edu/honorcode.

It is also available in the course catalogs and a portion in the class schedules. However, Wade said each version may be a little different from the others.

DRESS *from page 1*

one student said. "As long as they're modest (students shouldn't worry). Trust students more."

"They enforce clean-shaven men and shorts but (not) people (being in apartments) after hours and bedrooms," another student said. "The emphasis is in the wrong place."

Eight of the 11 "Frequently Asked Questions" listed on the Student Honor Association's Web site refer specifically to the dress and grooming standards of the Honor Code.

One of the questions on the list is "What does dress and grooming have to do with honor?"

The Student Honor Association answers, "Appearance says a lot about who we are. Our outward appearance is a reflection of our internal moral code and of how we feel about ourselves."

"Wearing shorts or wearing long hair are not moral issues," Wade said. "(The standards) are part of what is expected to be a student or faculty here ... ."

When the first Honor Code was introduced at BYU in 1950, the dress and grooming standards included a stipulation that women had to wear dresses or skirts – no pants. Men were not allowed to wear shorts or jeans.

Some specifics of the dress and grooming standards have changed during the Honor Code's nearly 50-year history. Today's Honor Code specifically outlines restrictions about clothing length and fit and hair styles.

Exceptions are made in one aspect of the dress and grooming standards at BYU.

Beards are not acceptable, according to the Honor Code, "except for certified medical or religious reasons."

Men must get a recommendation from a dermatologist in order to receive a beard waiver from the Honor Code Office for medical reasons.

Temporary beard waivers are issued for six weeks, at which point the holder may get a new BYU ID card showing him unshaved. The new ID also becomes the valid beard waiver card until the card expires.

For more information on the history and changes in the dress and grooming standards, a NewsNet story from March is available online.

The URL is http://newsnet.byu.edu/textonly/show_story.cfm?number=9671.

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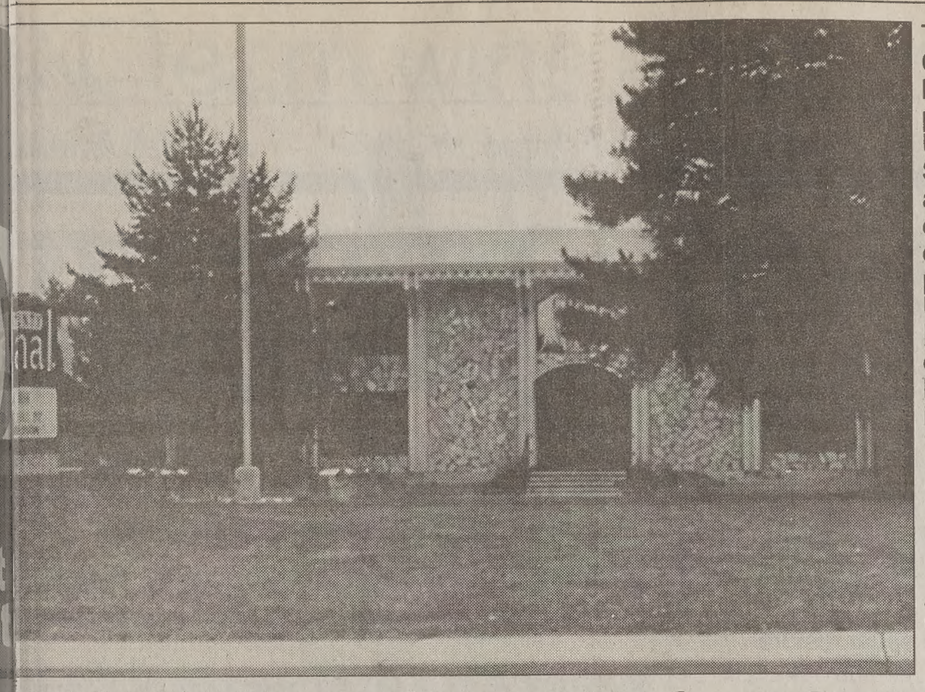

The Utah County Journal building will be purchased by Utah Valley State College and used for classes if the college can prove to the Utah Board of Regents that it can afford the land and building.

Jill Davies/Daily Universe

...SC raises fees to fund growth

By HOLLY DURFEY
durfey@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...ley State College has raised school fees to ...ned expansion of its campus.
...all, public information representative for ...d students supported the increase in mandato... ...ch include library, athletics and testing center ...ag to the UVSC ... Office, in-state tuition is ...ter the $7 fee raise. Both ... out-of-state students pay ...es, which are included in ...amount.
...UVSC annually evaluates ...rough a hearing process, ...ministrators and student ...t representatives deter... was enough student sup... the fees, he said.
...t a lot of input from stu... on campus," Hall said.
...ust present its expansion ... Utah State Board of Regents, Hall said. ...nbers must approve the expansion before ...purchase any land.
...retty confident that we will get the approval ... Hall said.
...renting seven acres of land, as well as the ...y Journal building directly east of campus. ...erry Water Users' Association, a group that determines watering rights for Strawberry Reservoir, owns the land.

UVSC must convince the Utah State Board of Regents it can afford the $3 million purchase, Hall said. UVSC will have to borrow money to buy the Utah County Journal building and land.

"We don't have the money in the bank right now. It will take years to raise the money from the student fees," Hall said.

Hall said UVSC will have to prove to the board of regents that the purchase is feasible. UVSC will stop renting the land if it doesn't receive approval to purchase, he said.

> **"We don't have the money in the bank right now. It will take years to raise the money from the student fees."**
>
> *—Derek Hall, UVSC representative*

"We just could not afford to rent on a long-term agreement," Hall said.

Shannon Rolfe, UVSC administrative secretary, said very few students were actually involved in the decision-making process surrounding the increase in fees, but most don't care either way.

"Most UVSC students are on two-year programs planning to transfer either to the U or to BYU. Most of them won't be here to see the effects anyway," Rolfe said.

Kiley Petersen, a UVSC student, said she didn't know the student fees had been raised but will be graduating this month.

Rolfe said UVSC is expecting enormous growth in the next 10 years. The college's enrollment is 17,000.

Romney: Olympics low on cash

By LORIANNE UPDIKE and SHAUNA K. PEARSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Salt Lake Olympic Committee Mitt Romney told Salt Lake City Council members Tuesday night the Olympics would not be a gold mine for Salt Lake City or for the International Olympic Committee.

In fact, Salt Lake City will be lucky to break even on the Olympics.

"We have a lot of risks to look out for to make sure we come out even," Romney said.

Although SLOC has raised $98 million, they still need another $250 million to fund the Games.

Because the International Olympic Committee will pay only 20 percent, or roughly $78 million, of Olympic costs, Romney is searching for revenues in other areas. City Council member Roger Thompsen said the problem is compounded for Salt Lake City as state funds will not be added to Olympic coffers until one year after the Games.

Romney hopes to offset costs by bringing more sponsors on board and asking many Utah companies and residents to volunteer their time and money.

"We have not done a great job in bringing in new sponsors in the last year. That's something we've got to do in a much more aggressive way to make sure we don t leave taxpayers with a bill," Romney said.

Renters will take a blow from the Olympics, Romney said.

One of the risks that comes with the Olympics is the possibility that Olympians and Olympic viewers will stay in friends' homes and condominiums, not apartments and hotel rooms, he said.

Based on Atlanta Game statistics, Romney said 70 percent of Olympic visitors will stay in homes of friends and family.

Builders and real estate brokers are overestimating the number of people who will actually rent space during the Olympics, Romney said. Salt Lake City is building apartments for Olympic visitors, which will be turned into low-income housing after the Games.

> ***"We have not done a great job in bringing in new sponsors."***
>
> *— Mitt Romney, SLOC President*

If Romney is correct, the city will lose money on the apartments and may not be able to afford to turn them into low-income housing.

"I'm concerned about the working populations, including the working poor. These Games could crunch the families who are already disenfranchised," said City Council member Joanne R. Milner.

As residents of Salt Lake City, Milner said these populations need to be represented and to have an active part in planning the Games.

"It's like hosting a party and not being invited," Milner said.

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...O GOP names new executive director

...ARIANNE UPDIKE
...ne@du2.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

...ublican Party experi... ...anging of the guard ... Scott Simpson, a 29- ...ysville resident, was ... ...ive director.
...placed Spencer Stokes, ...anuary to start his own ..., Stokes Strategies.
...rmerly the communica... has been with the Party ...
...e transition was inter... ...e able to maintain the ...oughout the transition,"
...id his familiarity with ... the election cycle will ...igns in 2000.
...5-year-old Ogden resi... ...he change will help the

"I've enjoyed the change, but it's different. I'm on the outside of the tent, where before I was on the inside. But it has worked out well," Stokes said.

Danielle Marriott, Western Republican Party caucus chair, said she was surprised by the announcement, considering Simpson has had little time with the party.

"With Spencer going out, they needed low overhead, so [the Party] brought Scott in. I guess he did a good job, and boom, they gave the executive director position to him," Marriott said.

Simpson identified only one goal for the next year and into 2000 elections: "Win everything."

Achieving success, Simpson said, will simply mean fund raise, fund raise, fund raise.

"Fund raising is the backbone of politics. Cash is key," Simpson said.

The biggest problem for Utah's Republican Party going into the 2000 elections, he said, is the perception that the Republican Party is too big.

Simpson said this perception is dangerous because with more balance, the legislature will have a harder time getting key legislation through the system.

"I see nothing but gridlock as more Democrats get into state seats," Simpson said.

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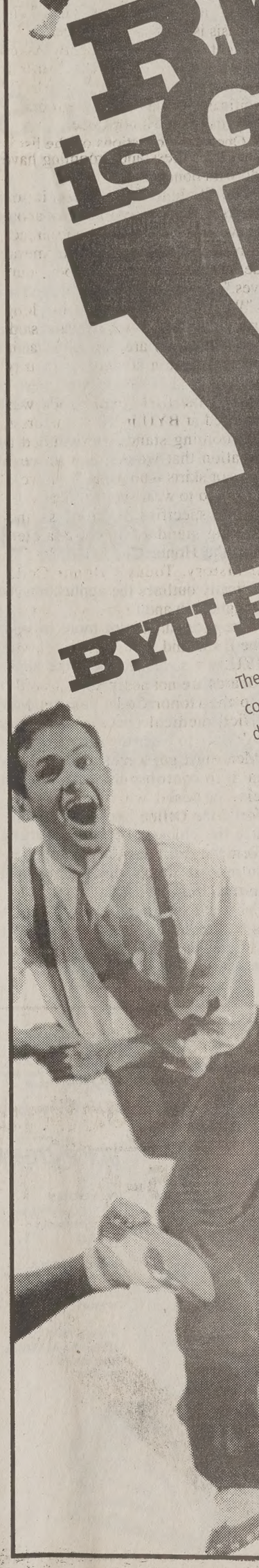

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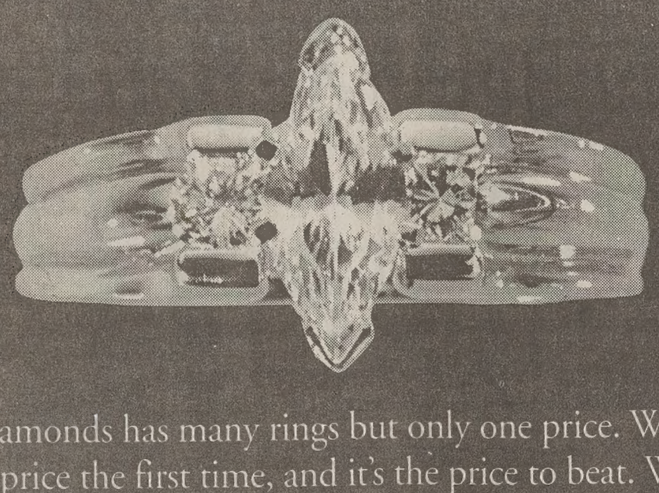

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Christ restores people, dean says

By JON LAMOREAUX
jon@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

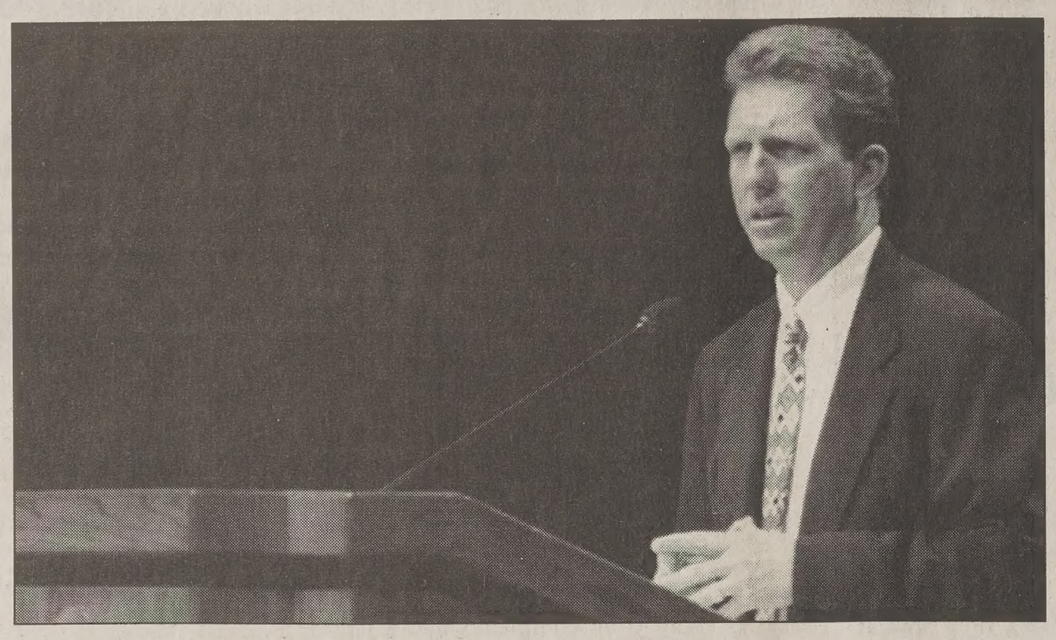
John R. Rosenberg, associate dean of the College of Humanities, spoke at Tuesday's Devotional on the "intimate restoration" — private and personal transformations that help people recover their purity, godly identity and faith.

"I love Paul's counsel: Be not conformed to the world, but be ye transformed," Rosenberg said. "His play on the words 'conform' and 'transform' tells us to resist the pressures brought on by the world of contingency, experiencing an intimate restoration that involves more than returning to a better past."

Rosenberg said a better life is found by looking to God.

"Sometimes we idealize our past in such a way that the present cannot compete with it: We make icons of the 'good old days,' of the former sweetheart, of the contemporaries that might otherwise bless us," Rosenberg said. "Conversely, when we properly submit our memories to the transformation of grace, we begin to experience intimate restorations."

Rosenberg began by showing slides of the Church of San Justo in Segovia, Spain. There are paintings in this church depicting the redemption and resurrection of Christ. Until recently, these paintings had been covered with plaster. But 30 years ago, the plaster was removed and the paintings were shown once again.



John Rosenburg, associate dean of the College of Humanities, speaks to students in Tuesday's Devotional. Rosenburg spoke of the personal restorations Christ brings about in people's lives.

Jack Petersen / Daily Universe

Rosenberg used the story as a metaphor for the way Christ can scrape away the plaster of shortcomings in people's lives.

"How often have we fought with darkness? How many have felt their heart rend? What power less than that of Jesus Christ can transform the lead of morning into a gold morning?" Rosenberg asked.

Rosenberg has served as a bishop of a singles ward and said he related to the students on a personal level.

"Most of us have experienced, or will experience, what it feels like to be unable to bridge our dreams and our daily experience, or find that our best effort is insufficient," he said. "I can witness, however, that the promised Messiah fulfills his promises."

Rosenberg is a professor of Spanish and Portuguese. He also teaches gospel doctrine in the Northridge 13th Ward. He is married to Gaylamarie Green and has two adopted children, Karen Marie and Eliza.

Nibley: Abraham tells creation drama

By ERIN MARTIN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Hugh Nibley, BYU emeritus professor of ancient scripture, said the creation account in the Book of Abraham in the Pearl of Great Price is reflective of a drama.

Nibley, speaking in the JSB Auditorium as part of a F.A.R.M.S. lecture series, said when the Lord appeared to Abraham, he taught about the creation of the world as though it were occurring. Nibley said this teaching of the creation is related to sacred temple ceremonies.

"The temple is a theater, and no one directs it better than Abraham," he said.

Nibley said there are two parts to the temple ceremony. The first part is centered on principles taught in the temple. The second part he called the "nitty gritty that comes after."

This second part of the ceremony includes observing the laws taught in the temple, preparing for eternity and obedience and sacrifice, Nibley said.

He said people must learn obedience, sacrifice, decency and how to share everything with everybody, in order to prepare for eternity. In other words, they must learn to live the Law of the Gospel.

Nibley said Abraham is an example of how each person can live and succeed in these endeavors, "for this superman is simply every man." Abraham was the number-one greatest man, he said, but never was there a man more ordinary.

"Abraham has been called 'the most pivotal and strategic figure in all of human history,'" Nibley said.

He said the seven dispensations of the world are centered around Abraham. The dispensations of Adam, Enoch and Noah precede him, and those of Moses, Christ and Joseph Smith follow.

"All things seem to zero in on him," he said.

Abraham is important to everyone, Nibley said, not only as the father of many nations, but as the man through whom all nations are blessed.

Nibley was the last speaker in a lecture series on the Book of Abraham sponsored by the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies. He said Joseph Smith translated the Book of Abraham by revelation and "he got it right."

Nibley's lecture will be published in his upcoming book, "One Eternal Round." It will also be rebroadcast on KBYU-FM (89.1) on April 22 at 9 p.m.

A crowd of more than 1,350 gathered in the Joseph Smith Building to hear Nibley.

Okazaki gives family tips

By ABIGALE M. ROTHSCHILD
abigale@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Chieko Okazaki, former member of the Relief Society General Presidency, gave advice about relationships at the "When There's Love at Home" Family Exposition on Monday in the Caroline Hemenway Harman Continuing Education Building.

Okazaki said it takes mutual love and respect to create stability in a family.

She said love gives a parent the power to create a relationship with each child. She said that the heart of the eye, which carries people's images, is the most important part of the eye.

Okazaki said one time a mother was rocking her child, and the child looked into her eyes and said, "Mommy I'm in your eye."

"If your hearts are big enough to keep God with you, then you will talk about real things, and you will share what is in your heart," she said.

Okazaki said people need to focus on the positive and be polite.

"Others will cooperate and change the fastest when they are not judged," she said.

Okazaki said in order to improve relationships, people should spend exclusive time together, do the same things together and touch each other gently.

"There is no magic formula, but if you feel there is something lacking in your relationships, try one of these things," she said.

Amber Pusey, a parent from Maple Valley, Wash., who attended the conference, said, "(Okazaki) is a powerful speaker because of her conviction and beliefs."

Grad school applications go online

By AUDREY PERRY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It is now possible to apply for graduate school at BYU on the Internet.

The BYU Graduate Studies Program put the complete graduate application online in late March.

Although students can still apply the old-fashioned way, using the paper forms, Mark Henshaw, a student who works for Graduate Studies, said he thinks students will prefer to apply on the Internet.

"We still have the paper application, and (applicants) can send in a request or come in and get one. But the online application looks the same, and if they want to go into their apartment and download it, it only takes about 10 seconds," Henshaw said. Henshaw is a third-year graduate student working toward his MBA and MA in international relations, from Whorley Hollow, Va.

Melanie Grover, who works as a programmer analyst in the Graduate Studies Program, said she thinks the online application makes applying to graduate school a lot simpler.

"I think it makes it much easier to actually get a hold of an application in the first place. Sometimes the mail is pretty slow. (The applicants) don't have to complete it in one sitting; every time they go back it's still there," she said.

Another advantage of applying online, Grover said, is that it allows applicants to see if their letters of recommendation have been turned in. They can also pay the application fee using a credit card.

"The control is a lot more in your court," she said.

Henshaw said filling out the application online is less tedious.

"It saves them a lot of time to do the application online because then they don't have to enter the same information on five different sheets. They type it in one time and it is all right there," he said.

Since the online application eliminates the chances of things getting lost in the mail, it makes the application process simpler for international students, Henshaw said.

For more information about applying to graduate school online, visit the Graduate Studies Program Web site at www.byu.edu/gradstudies.

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N. team wins again in N.Y.

MICHELLE COXEY
coxey@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of BYU Communications

The 1999 BYU Model United Nations team represented France and Iran at a national conference in New York. The Iranian and French teams won outstanding delegation and most distinguished delegation, respectively.

ifter year, BYU's Model tations team ranks among the s at the national conference ork, and 1999 was no excep-

ar, the BYU team represent- and Iran. Out of 2,900 stu- 1 250 colleges and universi- was in the top five teams ce was in the top 10, said nard, director of student pro- BYU.

s representing Iran won the ng delegation, and those rep- g France won the distin- elegation.

l said the New York confer- he largest and most presti- odel United Nations confer- e country.

m, sponsored by the David edy Center for International pent four of its nine days in rk simulating the United rocess.

rry, BYU's Model United adviser, said BYU had two d for every U.N. committee, g the conference they dis- .N. issues such as the crisis o, population control and nal law.

am this year was great, per- most well-prepared team s ever had in terms of aca- Perry said.

l said BYU is known at the e for its mastery of parlia- procedure. He said these well as skills in negotiation, interpretation and communication, are essential to diplomacy.

Perry said the team's continual success also is a result of its research and ability to represent the country's policies in a detailed and diplomatic fashion.

Ryan Shepherd, 25, a senior from Cedar City, Iron County, majoring in international law and diplomacy, said, "In competing with delegations from around the world, I found that BYU students are some of the smartest and best diplomats at the college level."

This year, students from 23 countries, including Japan, Venezuela and Ghana, attended the conference, Leonard said.

Lon Sorensen, 24, a senior from Hanford, Calif., majoring in international relations, said the team members learned to bridge the different cultures and languages of the many countries by dealing with common issues of the United Nations.

Students on the team spent all year researching and preparing for the conference. They wrote papers, conducted mock U.N. sessions and even hosted a high school conference, which Leonard said prepared them the most.

"We want to help students develop and get a broad experience in international affairs so they can make a difference," Leonard said.

David M. Kennedy set up an endowment for the Model United Nations team 15 years ago.

ls family urges organ donation

y ALI ANDERSON
nderson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

e death of BYU cheerleader lls last month, her family her decision to be an organ ut only because she had r decision with them.

ster Kristen Bloomfield said o family members about nation is the best way to t a donor's decision will be fter death.

the time to talk about organ , not in the hospital," ld said.

ed in a skiing accident in Before her death, Bills told about her decision to be an nor. Although Bills' family final decision to donate her s choice was influenced by est, Bloomfield said.

gh given no specifics, the ily was told that three peo- ed "life-saving operations" of Bills' donation.

mfort was that three other didn't have to go through family is going through,"

rmountain Organ Recovery ook Bills' donated organs and transplanted them to recipients, Bloomfield said.

IORS is a federal organization dedicated to the recovery and transplantation of organs and tissues. The organization is working to alert people about the importance of communicating organ donation decisions, said Alex McDonald, IORS director of public education.

"The biggest thing we're trying to get people to do is talk about it as a family. The worst place to have those kinds of discussions is in the hospital waiting room," McDonald said.

A full organ and tissue donor can benefit the lives of more than 30 people, McDonald said.

Recipient waiting lists are long because organs can only be transplanted from brain-death victims, McDonald said.

Students are encouraged to share their organ-donation decisions with family members as part of National Tissue and Organ Donor Awareness Week. The BYU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America is sponsoring a campaign this week to educate students about the subject.

"Our main goals are to increase awareness of organ donation. One thing that we're really stressing is talking to your family," said Ashley Eyring, 24, a senior from Moraga, Calif., majoring in public relations, and the campaign coordinator.

Prominent members of the BYU community will sign as witnesses on donor cards this week at a booth in front of the Harold B. Lee Library or near the Cougareat in case of bad weather.

Football coach LaVell Edwards will sign cards today from 11 a.m. to noon, and basketball coach Steve Cleveland will sign from 1 to 2 p.m. Daily Universe writer Eric Snider will sign cards Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m.

A panel discussion about organ donation will be today in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace from 2 to 3 p.m. Organ donor recipients and family members of organ donors will be on the panel.

ubnotes

Alpha Theta (History Society) Regional ce is Saturday from 8 a.m. in 3211 WSC. Come hear from various universities search on historical topics. information, check the Web ://fhss.byu.edu/history/pat.

Student Association: Elder Wickman, a member of the f the Seventy, will speak at a catered dinner April 15, 3223 WSC, 7:30 p.m. The event is free for members, and $5 for others. RSVP by Monday.

The Finance Society is organizing its leadership and activities for the upcoming year. Those interested in leadership or membership and those who have suggestions about next year's activities can e-mail David Stone at dkstone@hotmail.com.

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Dancers swing into action

By JENI DEERY
jeni@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company will be swingin' Friday and Saturday in the Marriott Center. It will be performing the lindy hop, along with its award-winning standard and Latin formation medleys.

The 180-member team will combine for a final dance of the lindy hop with eight couples from BYU's Touring Team.

The couples will be dancing the lindy to "Checkbook Daddy-O."

"The lindy is like Swing Kids stuff," said Christina Pendleton, 21, a senior from Draper, majoring in family science, who is on the touring team.

She said the "Checkbook Daddy-O" dance has bright costumes and is about the women taking the men's money.

"We put on these wigs, and it's just totally funny. It gets people laughing and excited. It's just a fun, energetic number," Pendleton said.

The touring team will also perform its Latin American and standard ballroom formation medleys, which it won the British formation championships in Blackpool, England, last year.

"This concert is exciting for us because it's the first time we're actually doing our medleys together on campus," said Christina Rawls, 25, from Rapid City, S.D., who is a ballroom graduate student.

The costumes for the piece were designed by the nationally recognized Designs by Randall. The music was arranged by Kurt Bestor, said Claudia Hill, member of the BYU dance faculty.

The Latin American music is a medley of "Beatles" songs, and the standard music is a classic medley of Russian folk songs, Hill said.

All five of the BYU ballroom teams will be performing at least one dance at the concert.

The group will also perform a three-couple cha-cha, "Cuentame."

Photo Courtesy of BYU Ballroom Dance Company

Two couples from the BYU Dance Company perform at a competition. The company will perform swing dances this weekend in the Marriott Center.

"(The piece) is exciting because they use a lot of technical black lighting and strobe lighting. We also have awesome new costumes that are very bright and very rhythmical," said Roger Wiblin, 23, a senior from Durban, South Africa, majoring in history, who is on the ballroom team.

Senior Heinz Kirchhausen, 23, from St. George, with a pre-med emphasis, said one of his favorite pieces is a theater arts dance called "Once Upon a Dream."

"It is really different, and the crowd will really enjoy it," Kirchhausen said.

Kirchhausen said the theatrical piece tells a story, and it involves four couples who do lifts.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show cost $7 for BYU students and $8 for general admission.

They are on sale at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

There will also be a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee that has a $25 family package price.

Play to benefit cancer victims

By MARY FLEMING
mary@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President Clinton has declared April as National Cancer Control Month, and a theater company in Salt Lake City is producing a one-woman play, "The Belle of Amherst," to benefit cancer victims.

The Emily Company is a non-profit organization "committed to environmental theater and to benefiting the community," said Katharine Reilly, the show's producer.

Twenty-five percent of the proceeds from the show will go to the The Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation.

Of those donations, 75 percent will benefit victims in Utah, while the remaining 25 percent will contribute to national cancer research.

In 1999, one woman will die from breast cancer every 12 minutes, according to the Koman Foundation.

Breast cancer is the leading cause of death from cancer among women. Each year, more than 180,000 new cases of breast cancer are diagnosed in the United States alone, said Dr. Nan Lu, founder and director of The American Taoist Healing Center. Breast cancer occurrence is significantly higher in North America than in Asian and African countries, Lu said.

"The Belle of Amherst" centers on the poet Emily Dickinson. Considered a crazed hermit in her small Massachusetts town, Dickinson never left her home during the last 20 years of her life.

Dickinson takes the audience through important events in her life, salting each transition or climax with the flavor of her verse, Reilly said.

"It is the flow of prose to the flow of poetry," she said.

Though only seven of Dickinson's poems were published during her life, she wrote more than 1700. Reilly described Dickinson as a truly intriguing character.

"I find it ironic that the most famous female American poet never got published in her lifetime," she said.

Reilly said the play will be a unique experience for the audience as it takes place in a parlor setting. It contains the new and unexpected for traditional theater.

"The Bell of Amherst" begins Saturday and runs through May 1, playing Tuesday through Saturday. The play is housed at the McCune Mansion, 200 North Main in Salt Lake City. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and Saturday matinees show at 2 p.m. Student tickets are $10 the day of the performance at the door. A preview will run Friday evening for $15. Regular ticket prices are $20. A $50 opening-night performance includes a dinner party beginning at 6:30 p.m.

A special $25 matinee performance will run April 17 for survivors of breast cancer.

For more information, call Smith's Tix at 467-TIXX.

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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

April 7-13, 1999 — BYUSA — Volume 1, Issue 1

Wednesday, April 7

"Contemporary Issues in Lithuania," presented by His Excellency Stasys Sakalauska of the Lithuanian Embassy at noon in 238 Clark Building. Sponsored by the Kennedy Center. For information call 378-2389.

Lecture with Nat Colletta of World Bank at 2:00 p.m. in 238 Clark Building. For more information call Sarah Paksima at 378-2389.

Thursday, April 8

Songwriters Showcase, 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, free.

"The Classical Tradition in Landscape Gardening" with Arline Meyer, associate professor of art history at Ohio State University. 3:00 p.m. in the MOA auditorium, free. For more information call Mark Magleby at 378-3969.

"The Future of the EC and the Euro in the New Millennium" by Ruprecht Henatsch, German Consul General, at 10:00 a.m. in 238 Clark Building. For more information call Sarah Paksima at 378-2389.

Friday, April 9

Go on a date.

Saturday, April 10

Harp Performance at 4:00 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, free.

Woodwind Chamber Night at 5:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, free.

Jazz Ensemble performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, free.

Track and Field Cougar Invitational. Call 378-TEAM for info.

Man's Gymnastics with NCAA West Regional at 7:00 p.m. Call 378-TEAM for info.

Monday, April 12

Opening of the Annual Industrial Design Show in the Brimhall Gallery. Admission if free.

Tuesday, April 13

BYUSA UNFORUM, 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. This will be the last forum of the seme... ter, featuring President Bateman, musical, danc... and comedy performances, as well as the prese... tion of the Brigham Awards.

The last day of classes means it's time for **SPRING FLING!** Come experience the party ... the century: free food, games, five different dances, and other exciting activities. Events w... be spread out in various places for a campus w... party. Before you get stressed about exams, co... blow off some steam and celebrate spring! 9 p... to 1 a.m. All across campus; all events and foc... are FREE!

The University Chorale will present a concert a... 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admiss... is free.

Ongoing Right Now

April 5-10: International Cinema presents: "David," 1979, German; "Raise the Red Lanter... 1991, Mandarin; "Stalker," 1979, Russian. Cal... 378-5751 for information.

April 5-10: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Tickets are $8 with BYU... and $10 for general admission. Call 378-4322.

April 6-8: "Rebecca" at the Varsity Theater, cal... 378-3311 for information.

April 9-10: "The Bridge on the River Kwai" at Varsity Theater; call 378-3311 for information.

April 9-10: BYU Ballroom Dance Company Performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Cente... Call 378-BYU1.

April 9-10: "Easter Song: A Musical Celebratio... of Creation" featuring BYU choirs and orchestr... 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Saturda... matinee at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are $5 for BYU st... dents and faculty and $8 for general admission. Call 378-4322 for more information.

Watch for the last S.L.A.B. of the semester on Monday, April 12.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.ed...

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A RENEE MADSEN
@email.byu.edu
/Net Staff Writer

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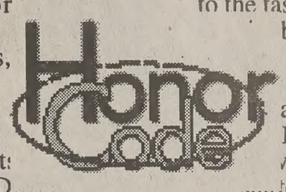

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r, to lead with a strong
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Just under half of the BYU students surveyed had a positive reaction to the Honor Code, 49.6 percent, and 46 percent said they had a complete understanding of the Honor Code. Papic said this reflects the formidable challenge her staff of 13 part-time employees and more than 100 volunteers faces, but she said the staff is up to the task.

biggest challenge has been
that we have had to over-
come a negative perception,
and we still face that some.
But the difference between
o years ago, when we first
ted, and now is that everyone
is so positive and open and friendly to us," Papic said.

Already during the 1998-1999 school year, 13,000 students have seen an Honor Code video featuring BYU football player Setema Gali. In the video, Gali explains how the principles espoused by the Honor Code relate to the challenges he faces in life. The SHA has arranged for the video to be shown in general education classes in hopes of reaching incoming freshmen who may not understand the specific details of the Honor Code.

Like its videos, the SHA's poster campaigns serve as positive reminders of the commitment involved in signing the Honor Code.

Do you know the difference between the Student Honor Association and the Honor Code Office?

Yes -- 27.6%
No -- 72.4%

The SHA's latest poster campaign aims to remind students about the importance of shaving.

Do the videos and poster campaigns work? Papic says she realizes those things alone won't change behaviors, but they may help to bolster the Honor Code's image.

Ruth Cuervas, a freshman from Santa Monica, Calif., majoring in communications and a SHA volunteer, said campus events are one of its best ways of reaching students.

"With events we bring a lot of people in so they can feel important, involved and loved," Cuervas said.

In February, the SHA sponsored its biannual Honor Week, billed as a week-long celebration of the Honor Code. This semester's theme was "Hearts of Honor" and featured events like "You're a heart breaker," where students could break pinatas; "Put your heart out," a putting contest; and "Honorpalooza" a weekend jam session featuring local bands.

Participating in these kinds of events is an education in itself, said William Varner, an assistant to the president of the SHA.

Varner, a junior from Azusa, Calif., majoring in illustration, said his work with the SHA has changed his perception of the Honor Code.

"I see it now as something not just to put up with so I can get my education, but as a part of my education," Varner said.

COMING THURSDAY IN THE DAILY UNIVERSE:

- Are LDS bishops required to report Honor Code violations?
- What does it take to become an Honor Code Office counselor?
- What is the process by which someone is referred to the Honor Code Office, and how do they appeal the decision?
- Are non-LDS students dealt with differently than LDS students?
- What rights to privacy and confidentiality does a student have when dealing with the Honor Code Office?

Honor Code molded by 123 years

By MIKI MEEK
miki@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For 123 years the BYU Honor Code has evolved from an informal challenge to an official document .

"I trust you all. I give you my confidence ... I put you all on your word of honor," said Karl G. Maeser to the 29 students in his first class at Brigham Young Academy in 1876.

This statement was the basis of the establishment of the first unofficial Honor Code, according to John J. Hunter, who did a study of the Honor Code.

The Honor Code didn't become a university policy until 1949, when the student body adopted it with a vote of 2,184 to 722, said Spencer Palmer, a former BYU professor who was a student at that time.

Former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson and a few students created a document that would assist the students in maintaining a high standard of honor, Palmer said.

However, as BYU began to experience growth, change and diversity, the establishment of an official Honor Code became necessary, said Alton Wade, vice president of Student Life.

Since 1949, the Honor Code has become more detailed and has gone from one brief paragraph to five pages, he said.

The most recent alteration in the Honor Code is the addition of three more policies, he said.

In February, BYU met with Ricks College, LDS Business College and BYU-Hawaii to coordinate a unified Honor Code, he said.

Previously, the LDS Church's four educational systems had varying Honor Code policies and this decision made them all the same, he said.

The unified Honor Code was approved this month and will go into effect this Fall, Wade said.

It may be surprising that the Honor Code has dropped some policies. Dancing involving a"grotesque contortion of the body such as shoulder or hip shaking or excessive body jerking," was a violation of the Honor Code in 1967.

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...or Code is not police business

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...niverse survey, 57 per-
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One woman surveyed said she had been sworn at in the BYU weight room by two students. She called the University Police, and they did not respond.

She said she was disappointed. Lemmon said it would jeopardize his authority to become involved in any matter other than criminal law.

"There is enough legit crime ... we're not going out and checking on hair length and skirt length," said Lt. Michael Harroun of the University Police.

He said if someone wants to report a violation of standards, they should go to the Honor Code Office, and not the police.

Harroun said if an officer sees a blatant violation, such as a male in a woman's dorm at an inappropriate time, the officer will tell the head resident, not the Honor Code Office.

Do you think the University Police enforce the Honor Code?

Yes -- 57.2%
No -- 29.1%
Don't Know -- 13.7%

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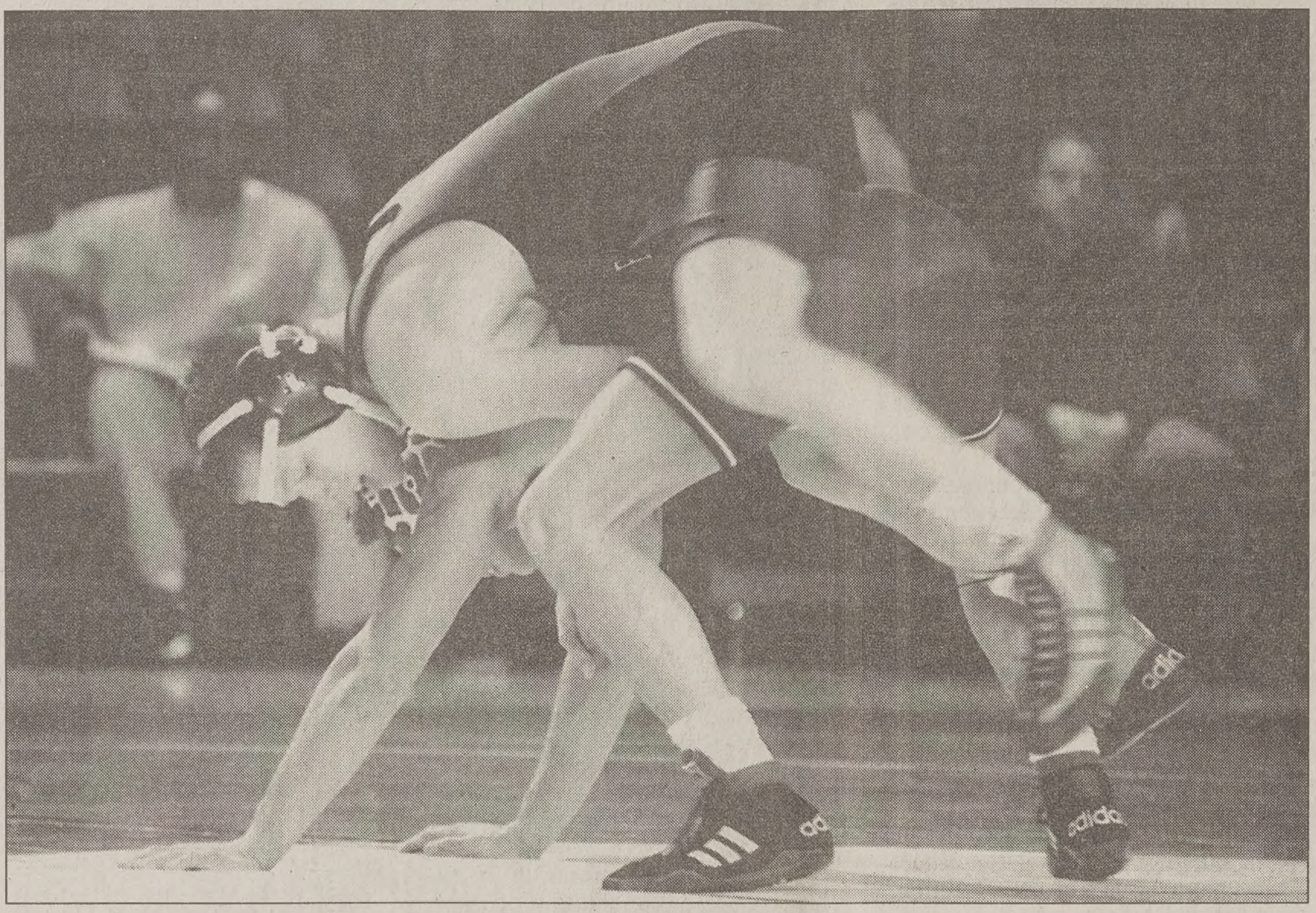
Freshman puts BYU on map

All-American must choose new school after mission

By ABE MILLS
abe@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

BYU's standout freshman wrestler Aaron Holker wrestles his opponent to the ground during a match January 23 at the Smith Fieldhouse. Holker is BYU wrestling's first All-American in 12 years.

The BYU football team finished in the top 10 in 1996 for the first time since its 1984 National Championship season.

Some fans probably think the Second Coming will occur before BYU's men basketball team finishes in the top 10.

So, in a sense, BYU wrestler Aaron Holker's seventh-place finish at the NCAA Tournament makes him something of a hero. He is a true freshman who finished with a 25-10 record in one of the toughest sports in the NCAA.

Holker is a grappler and a scrapper. His finish in the 133-pound weight class made him the first All-American BYU wrestler in 12 years — an accomplishment that is no small thing to BYU wrestling or the men's athletic program.

Head coach Mark Schultz put it into perspective.

"I wasn't an All-American when I was a freshman," said Schultz, who went on to win three NCAA Championships, a gold medal at the 1984 Olympics and two World Championships.

Could Holker be destined for greatness? Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg thinks so.

"We are absolutely thrilled. Aaron is a great young man," Fehlberg said. "I've had an opportunity to spend some time in the room and work out with him. He's a good wrestler. I think he's going to be a great one."

Fehlberg was no slouch himself. He finished his BYU wrestling career with a fifth-place finish at nationals and All-American honors in 1972.

"I liked when Rondo came up and wrestled with us," Holker said. "He taught us the moves that helped him get to nationals. A lot of guys think you have to get fancy, but his moves were basic and they helped out."

It seems fitting that Holker enjoyed learning the basic moves, because he has earned his success without flashiness and complication, but with basic determination, hard work and humility.

"Desire and hard work are the keys to Aaron's success," said Aaron's father, Dave Holker. "He's intense against the big names. You don't ever want to bet against Aaron in a big tournament."

Holker said wrestling against big names allows him to have a better attitude in a match as a result of less pressure to perform, but work ethic and success is a family tradition.

"My older brother Dave, Jr., has been a good example to me. He's probably the hardest worker I've ever known," Holker said.

Holker's father is part of that tradition as well, as he placed sixth and fourth nationally at Ricks College.

"Winning has to be a part of you," Schultz said. "It has to be a part of your personality. He proved to himself and everybody else that he has what it takes to make it."

According to Nikki Holker, Aaron's mother, he has also proved that he can handle success.

"There's not a more humble person than Aaron," she said. "When he gets recognized it's almost embarrassing to him."

When Holker came back from his success at nationals his first thoughts were to go speak to his former Orem High School teammates to give them encouragement and wish them luck in the National High School Tournament.

"I remember thinking back in my junior year of high school that I wouldn't even go to BYU," he said. "Then, when I got here I thought I wouldn't wrestle varsity. Then, I thought I wouldn't make it to nationals."

Holker now sets his sights on his next challenge, serving a two year mission for the LDS Church. Holker said he is finishing up the paper work and wants to go as soon as possible.

Holker will return in two years to a state with no college wrestling programs. BYU announced that the wrestling and men's gymnastics programs will be cut after the 1999-2000 season.

"I don't know what I'll do," Holker said. "Those are definitely decisions I'll have to make. We'll see."

"This has always been the plan," Nikki Holker said. "He decided long ago that he would go to school for a year, then serve a mission.

"His accomplishments in wrestling will help him in his missionary work."

Visit newsnet.byu.edu

Women still can't beat UVSC

By ALYSHA BAXLEY
alysha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's softball team played better than it did in tough losses to UVSC on March 30, but it wasn't enough, as the Cougars fell to the Wolverines again, 10-2 and 6-0, in a double-header Tuesday afternoon in Provo.

BYU showed it is a better team than the Wolverines might have thought, BYU player Amy Lam said.

BYU started the first game with high spirits, but lost some of its intensity after UVSC scored a few runs, assistant coach Kalli Mecham said.

Mecham said the team played harder Tuesday than it did the last time out against UVSC because the women didn't let the Wolverines' dominant offense get them down.

"It's not that we weren't focused last week," Mecham said. "But this week we just tried harder and didn't let it get to us."

Mecham said this sharper focus showed through in the double-header's second game.

The Cougars held the Wolverines to six runs in the second game, one of their lowest scoring games of the season. While BYU wasn't able to score any runs, the team cut down on errors and came together defensively, shortstop Natalie Woolf said.

Pitcher Amanda Morphey said the one thing the team still needs to work on is what's been a problem to the team all season — it needs to get hits and runs.

Woolf echoed Morphey's comments, saying the team will never win if it doesn't start getting the women across home plate.

"We definitely come together defensively, and that's showing, but we still have some issues offensively," Woolf said. "Everybody needs to step it up at the plate if we want to win."

Mecham said the team would benefit greatly from taking the lead in games.

"We're always playing catch up," Mecham said. "The girls are getting tired of it, and I'm getting tired of coaching it. We get a girl on first, and we sacrifice an out to get her to second. We can't do that if we want to improve our record."

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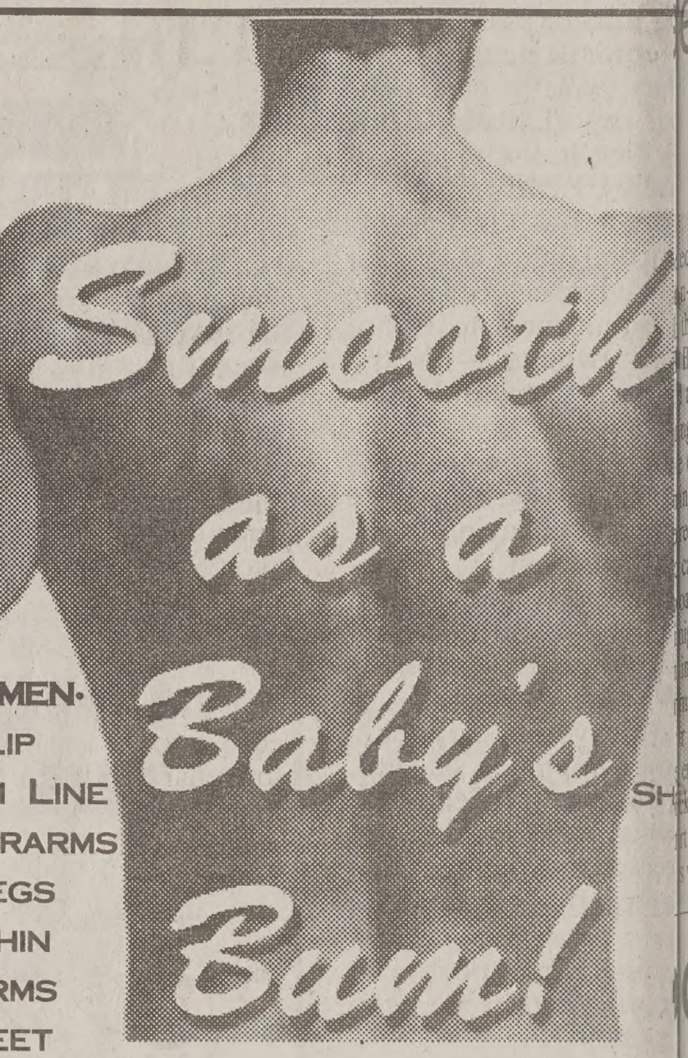

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010-Employment

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015-Services

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020-For Sale

Extensive collection of Soviet military surplus for sale by newly independent republic. Wide selection of armor, jets, light naval vessels, and fissionable materials at bargain prices. All sales "as is", lingering radiation on some items. Buyer pays delivery expenses.

For sale: a quilted high chair that can be made into a table, pottie chair, rocking horse, refrigerator, spring coat, size 8 and fur collar.

For sale by owner, Encyclopedia Britannica, excellent condition. No longer needed. Husband knows everything.

025-Automotive

Auto Repair Service. Try us once, you'll never go anywhere again.

Used Cars: Why go elsewhere to be cheated? Come here first.

030- Miscellaneous

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035-For Rent

Low cost, single bedroom one-story riverside home for sale. Low contamination, quiet neighborhood with no children or animal life. Contact regional EPA department.

Roommate needed for two bedroom northside apt. $200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Must enjoy garlic and taxidermy.

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040-Housing Available

Fall Semester only commitment.

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plus

All returning residents will receive a fast Ethernet connectio free. Than means no more dialing up with a modem—well, at le while you are staying on-campus. You could theoretically use a modem at a friend's house or something, but then you could bra about how fast your connection is and then they would want to s with you, but you would tell them no because you have a private and you want to keep it that way.

To sign up, contact the Housing Business Office at 100 SASB or call **378-2611**

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We're No. 1, again

By TRICIA GARNER
tricia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team is back on top.

BYU's two three-game wins over No.2 Pepperdine, coupled with No. 1 Long Beach State's loss to UC-Irvine last week, allowed the Cougars to reclaim their national top ranking this week.

The Cougars received a first-place ranking in both Volleyball Magazine and USA Today/AVCA Coaches' Top-15 Poll, and were the unanimous first-place selection in the AVCA Coaches' Poll.

"If we continue playing the way we are capable of playing, there is no reason why we shouldn't stay No.1," head coach Carl McGown said in a news release. "However, we're not trying to be the No.1 team in the polls. We just want to win the national championship."

Before falling in five games to Long Beach State earlier in the season, BYU had spent a season-high five weeks at No.1 – more than any other team in the nation. The team's only loss this season came at the hands of Long Beach State. But since then, the Cougars have rebounded to post the best overall record in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation at 21-1.

The Cougars regained the top ranking headed into their final week of regular-season competition.

The BYU squad is in the midst of a four-game series in California this week, where it opened against No. 11 Loyola Marymount on Tuesday. Today it takes on Cal-State Northridge (2-19) before heading to UC-Santa Barbara for a double header against the 9-11 team Thursday and Friday.

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eshman hurler leads Y past Utes

By CLAIRISSA PETT
clairissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

d, Tuesday's BYU baseball game against Utah
-conference, but there was more riding on the
aan a mere victory mark on the WAC record.
BYU and Utah entered the exhibition game
tat the .500 mark, and both were on the brink of
g a crucial WAC series later in the week.
end, BYU won 9-2 at Franklin Covey Field,
g its overall record to 18-17 and preparing itself
e-game series with No. 1 Rice.
an't take these non-conference games lightly,"
ach Gary Pullins said. "Near the end of the sea-
ight come down to one or both of us fighting for
n the WAC Tournament."
an Paul Jacinto (1-0) powered the Cougars with
outing to notch his first decision of the year.
ntered the game with a not-so-stellar 8.59 ERA,
dly changed that in six innings. In only his sec-
of the season, Jacinto surrendered one run on
while fanning four Utes.

"Paul set it up for us," Pullins said. "He pitched very well ... he had an excellent outing."

Utah, on the other hand, used nearly every pitcher on its roster, averaging one pitcher per inning. BYU had no trouble pounding the nine Ute hurlers for nine runs on 15 hits.

"We considered doing the same thing," said Pullins, referring to Utah's liberal use of the bullpen. "We planned on using four or five guys if Jacinto hadn't pitched this well.

"He's got one heckuva arm."

And Jacinto had plenty of help on BYU's offensive side.

Tied at 1-1, BYU opened up the game with a three-run second inning. Senior Ryan Freeman knocked a single to deep left field to score Michael Davies. Centerfielder Shane Belliston then drove in two runs with another base hit to put the Cougars up 4-1.

Belliston finished 3-for-5 at the plate with four RBIs, including a lead-off homer that he belted down the right field line on the second pitch of the game.

Shortstop Isaac Iorg also contributed with a pair of doubles and a single.

ooks to regain racquetball title

By MASON B. EDERHAUSER
son@du2.byu.edu
vsNet Sports Writer

J men's and women's rac-
am is hoping to reclaim the
tional champion this week
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o the team with the best
men's and women's score.
ly, it has been the domi-
ne women's team that has
Cougars through to first place. And this year looks like it will be no different.

"There is always pressure when you are at the top," said the women's No. 1 seed, Valorie Woodbury. "But we have a very strong team with very real talent."

Even more impressive than BYU's strong play in the national tournament is the fact that the Cougars will not compete on the final day of competition, because it is on Sunday. Last year, BYU forfeited a number of matches scheduled to play on Sunday.

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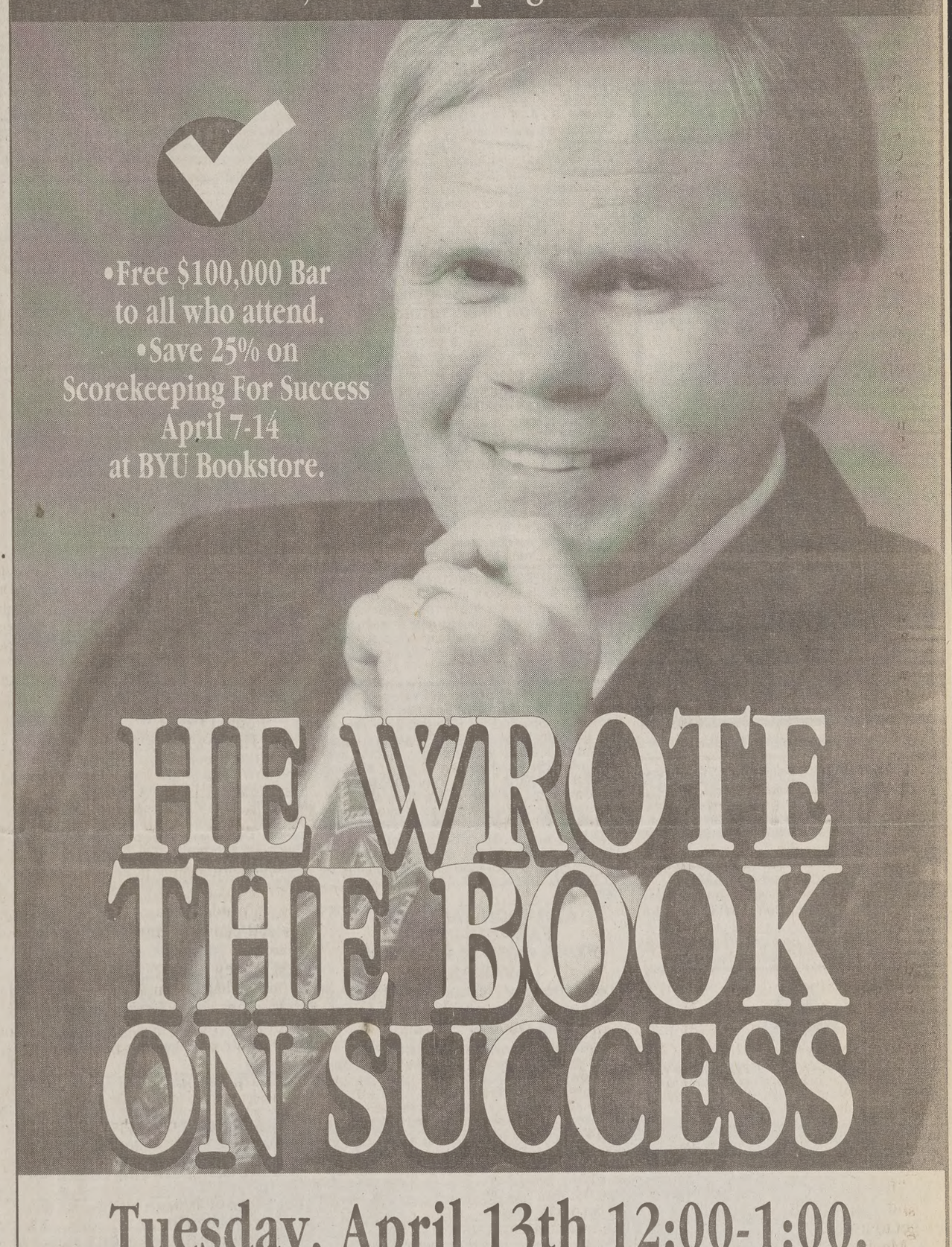
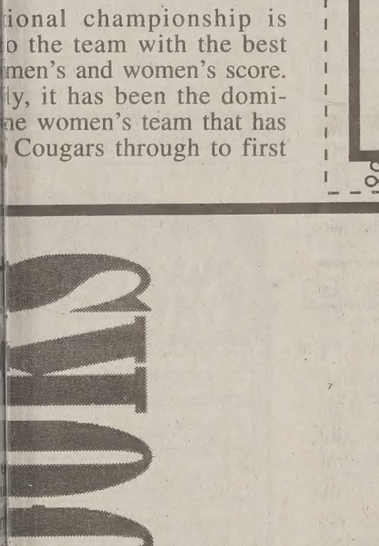

•Free $100,000 Bar to all who attend.
•Save 25% on Scorekeeping For Success April 7-14 at BYU Bookstore.
HE WROTE THE BOOK ON SUCCESS
Tuesday, April 13th 12:00-1:00.
GENERAL BOOKS BYU BOOKSTORE

TEXTBOOKS
CASH for BOOKS
THURSDAY, APRIL 15th THRU THURSDAY, APRIL 22nd
60% TEXTBOOK BUYBACK
Prices are Rounded to the Nearest Dollar
A lower national wholesale price may be offered for textbooks not needed by BYU.

The Buy Back Story
1. We are buying back books which instructors have requested as texts for future semesters.
2. We buy back books that are on our list at 60% of the new (not used) price.
3. We resell our used books at 75% of the new price.
4. The books must be the current edition, the correct volume, number, in good condition, etc.
5. If any of your books are not on our list, the reasons are as follows:
   A. We have not received a written request from the faculty for future classroom use.
   B. It is an old edition, programmed text, etc.
   C. In a very few cases, we're overstocked and cannot send the overstock back to the publisher.
   D. We have bought back the maximum limit based on what the instructors have submitted as their classroom enrollment.
- Most stores pay no more than 50% of what you paid for the book. We are one of the very few that offer you 60% of the current new price.
- Nebraska Book Co. will make you an offer on most of the books that we cannot buy back. The price they offer depends on the national resale market.
- We at the Bookstore understand the frustrations of exam week and have made an extra effort to buy back as many books as possible.
TEXT BYU BOOKSTORE
Store Hours: Monday thru Friday 7:50a.m. to 6:00pm. Saturday 10:00a.m to 6:00p.m.

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1998-99

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.35	4-5 days, 2 lines 13.25	11-15 days, 2 lines 35.25
each add. line.....1.65	each add. line 6.20	each add. line.....18.80
2-3 days, 2 lines 9.00	6-10 days, 2 lines 23.60	16-20 days, 2 lines 44.25
each add. line 4.45	each add. line 10.60	each add. line.....18.80

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed. For info 372-3837.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR 101
Estab. a solid foundtion toward teaching yourself. Theory & practice. Harris Music. 312 S University, Provo Voice Mail 352–9381

05-Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
20% Good student discount
Call 375-1215

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

14-Special Offers

http://id.net/?rossurf&get$, 8.9¢/min ppd c. card. $0 Bus opp. Free cell ph. 358-0664

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

LS NORDICTRAC for sell, was $650, will sell for $300. Excel cond.. 373-7816 or 377-0799.

GOLDS GYM VIP 2 1/2 yr membership w/locker. $17/mo, incids tanning. 378-4302.

30-Help Wanted

SWIM INSTRUCTORS/LIFEGUARDS
Provo City hiring summer swim instructors/lifeguards. Apply @ Provo Personnel Office, 351 W. Center St. EOE/AA

EARN up to $6K PT or **$12K FT** processing MIP refunds. **1-888-999-7459**. No exp req'd

SEVEN PEAKS WATER PARK

SUMMER POS AVAIL at **Seven Peaks Water Park**. Now accepting applications for all positions. Great benefits, flex hrs. Hurry, Apply in person, or call 373-8777.

SUMMER JOB for fun-loving, hard-working individuals. Positions: activities, landscaping & housekeeping/kitchen @ family reunion ranch in So. Utah. Call Dixie 435-652-9612.

HIRING NOW for summer help. FT or PT. Durfey Cleaners 374-6242

PERSONAL CARE attendants and live readers for BYU co-ed living close to campus. S/S Terms. No experience necessary. $7/hr. Call 208-336-3293.

30-Help Wanted

CALIFORNIA JOB Opportunities. . .
In beautiful Southern California coastal areas as Leasing Consultant for luxury Apartment Communities. Flex Schedules- F/T, P/T, Temp. or Perm. No exp. nec..
See our Display Ad and call 760-967-6856

BILINGUAL- looking for 2-3 motivated individuals to help w/ expanding international company. No experience nessecary. 765-4366

CONFIDENT?
Management Position:
Looking for RM's who are hard working,motivated, work well with people, have good leadership & speaking skills. Serious inquiries only. Call Aaron at 434-7500.

DESK CLERK needed. Weekends and evenings. $6.25/hr. Call Marco at 374-2500.

CAMP STAFF NEEDED-Utah Girl Scout Council needs enthusiastic people to work June 6-August 15, 1999: Life guard (18 yrs or older, WSI certified) unit leader, health supervisor, horseback riding asst. director, food supervisor & business manager. Must be at least 2 years old. Room & board provided. Contact Peggy Murphy 800-678-7809 ext 27

MAY-AUGUST
Seasonal employment only, excellent pay, no experience needed, will train, based in SLC. Evaporative cooler installations. Opportunity to return each summer. 1-888-964-8999

NOW HIRING TUTORS
work with our 4 yr old autistic son in our discreet trial/ Lovaas home program.
Will train, Call Lisa @ 489-3965

EARN $10K/ yr or more. PT, grt for at home mom's. For info cvance@yourbuyersclub.com

NEED A JOB? Looking for PT/FT people to conduct telephone surveys. No sales. Great pay, $7/hr. Day/Night work available. Immediate positions. Flexible hours. Come in for an application at BRG Research, 50 E. 500 N., Provo. 373-9923

HOW ABOUT a fun job for a change? Play It Again Sports has openings in PT sales. Only those interested in helping us become famous for customer service need apply. Apply @ 894 N State St., Orem. M-Sat 10-6

APEX MORTGAGE GROUP is hiring 5 loan officer interns to work in retail sales division. Sales experience preferred. Interns will receive excellent training in the mortgage industry from successful loan officers. Base $7.50/hr+team production bonuses. Call Christian 358-8885.

Geographical Information System (GIS)/ Electrical or Civil Engineering
Immediate opening for PT/temporary person with GIS/Electrical or Civil Engineering background. Will assist with mapping electric system, irrigation water system & water tracking records on GIS. Must have skills with AutoCad/AutoCad Map & Arc view software. Hours will be 20/week & flexible between 8am-5pm, M-F. $10-$12/hr DOE. Applications will be accepted at the Strawberry Water Users Association office, 745 N. 500 E., Payson, UT. Fax resumes to 465-4580 or mail resumes to PO Box 70, Payson, UT 84651until April 21, 1999.

AERATION SALESMEN
EARN $10-$20/HR
FT/PT, OVER 30 POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Come see why Hilltop Lawn is Utah's largest and best aeration company.
Call Dave @ 815-4250

RESIDENT MANAGEMENT COUPLE
Friendly, responsible couple to live on site and manage a 24 unit BYU approved single women's complex. FREE RENT & UTILITIES! Job to start June 1, 1999. If interested please fax cover letter & resume to 702-451-2437.

WEB PAGE WANTED-Help wanted to design web page for selling Y2K self-sufficient home. Floor plan and 60 digital photos display home/yard. Interested web page designers/students, contact randa@grrtech.com with ideas and hourly pay needed.

CLERICAL MEDICAL-25 hrs/wk. Need good PR skills, attention to detail in health care facility. Flex hrs. Fax resume to 801-963-2401 or phone 1-800-882-1672 ext 132

30-Help Wanted

Java Software Engineers wanted by leading Electronic commerce Company
iMall Inc. (www.imall.com) an industry leader in the field of electronic Commerce is currently looking for an experienced Java software engineer(s). This person will be an elite member of a core development team creating iMALL's next-generation of multi-tier server architecture and software facilities. They will have the opportunity to build java front-end and second-tier CORBA services coupled with the latest in object-oriented DB design technology in creating highly scalable, large volume database systems for electronic commerce. The successful candidate will have a strong object-oriented background, and extensive programming experience in Java. Desirable to have good CORBA programming skills and a solid understanding of XML. Strong skills sets with C++ and the Unix environment are also highly desirable.
Job Location: 5314 N 250 W Provo. Visit our websites at www.imall.com and www.stuff.com to see our current generation of services. See more detail on these openings at www.imallinc.com/employment. Please submit resumes in text format via e-mail to Jobs@imall.com or fax:
801-226-4773, attn: Software Development

NEEDED: (Part Time) Sales-Customer Service Representative for Emergency Essentials. Duties include: taking orders, answering questions, solving customer concerns. Looking for fun, energetic people who like working in a wonderful atmosphere. $6.50/hr+DOE. Call 222-9596 for more information or apply in person @ 165 S. Mt Way Dr. (across I-15 from Trafalga).

PT SALES ASSOCIATE at **Suzy M Contemporary Fashions.** Great Atmosphere! Great place! 26 W. Center St, Provo. Afternoons & Saturdays. $6.50/hour **plus** commission. Start after finals. Please apply in person.

NEED FLEXIBLE HOURS!?
NEED GREAT PAY AND BENEFITS?!
Call 226-1293 we will train you for a job you can do afternoons and evenings while you get through school as well as a great opportunity to learn more about & get in on the Mortgage Business.

FINANCIAL COMPANY - Manhattan Capital. Start your career. Earn $10.50/hr developing our clientele. Rapid advancement possibilities. Also, an investment account will be set-up for all interested employees. Call John or Josh at (801) 434-7072.

NEED HELP delivering large volume fliers weekly. Will pay $5-$20 comm. Set own hours. Individuals/Families. Laura 796-5746.

MATURE STUDENT needed for housework, grocery shopping etc. for 1 women in condo. Car/exper. necessary. 2-6pm, Mon, Thurs, Fri afternoon. 225-2240.

CRUISE LINE- Entry level, on board positions available, great benefits, seasonal or year round. Call (714) 549-1569.
www.cruisecareers.com

HAWAII BASED COMPANY
Looking for 3-5 positive, motivated people to help w/ local office expansion. Call 668-5577

TUTOR NEEDED to work w/ our 4 yr old daughter w/ language and social delays. Professional training provided, hrs 15-20/wk, PT w/ FT possibilities. For more info call 423-2410 or see www.infotraxsys.com/ITS

STUDENTS NEEDED to sell cellular phones and pagers earn up to $35/sale work when you want where you want. Call Jeff 794-2742

MACEYS FREIGHT CREW- 11 pm to 7 am. Starting at $8/hr. PT/FT. See Raul or Jim at 1040 N Main, Spanish Fork.
MACEYS MEAT DELI- FT w/ benefits. See Rod at 1040 N Main, Spanish Fork.

SECURITY/HOUSEMAN needed. $6.50/hr. Call Marco at 374-2500.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS wanted to work in Pocono Mountains of PA. Work w/ children ages 7 to 17. 2 hrs NYC. Call at (215) 887-9700, or SLC (801) 467-1593.

30-Help Wanted

CUSTOMER RELATIONS MANAGER
Experienced individuals apply for take-charge position handling telephone customer relations for inbound calls to established nutritional health food company in Draper, UT. Needed: Up beat attitude, willingness to learn and desire to make money. Starting wage $9/hr+earn commission after 3 months employment. Call Carla or Bodee @ 801-571-6500

MALE COUNSELOR to work with juveniles in a Residential Treatment Center. FT/PT Swing, graveyard & weekend shifts. Must be 21 yrs of age. Call M-F 2pm-5pm (435) 491-2270

MOTHER'S HELPER for 4 children in our home. Call Amy 356-2957.

MOTHER'S HELPER in W. Jordon. M-Sat, 8am-5pm, 5 kids, need car, Karen 280–1806

ACTORS/MODELS
Utah's booming in film and fashion. Do you want to work? Exp/no exp, all types. Free screening for two weeks only. Looking for TV, film, church productions, musical talent, catalogs, sports & fitness, and fashion shows. Our talents work with the top clients in the industry and we will prove that! Call 818-0301

SECURITY REPRESENTATIVES
Earn up to 15 K this summer, pay your tuition or party? Local sales opportunities for aggressive motivated hard working people. Questar HomeWorks/ Armed Alert Security has tremendous opportunities for exceptional people. Call 954-7004, Attn. Lawrence

PT SEC/RECEPTIONIST @ LDS Social Services- Pleasant Grove Agency. M-Tu- F, 3-5pm, W & Th 3-10pm. Good people, phone, computer, filing & dictation skills req'd. $7.50/hr doe. Kristy or Stephanie (801) 796-9509

PT/FT Sum Wrk. No exp nec, hard wrkg only, pay DOE. Jebco Constion. 226-3419, aft 5pm

*** CHEER LEADERS ***
Looking for ENERGETIC, OUTGOING, SPIRITED, DYNAMIC, SOCIAL BUTTERFLY! Who naturally creates energy in their workplace! Earn while you learn! 426-9885

ADVERTISING SALES REPS- Phone Directories Company is looking for aggressive, motivated, sales reps w/ a proven track record for success to sell Yellow Pages Advertising. Advertising sales exp a plus. Some traveling involved. Positions are full time, seasonal, commission sales, and include benefits. Call 1-800-228-0801

SALES MANAGER/SUPERVISOR Established Mortgage Co. looking for night time supervisor to manage a computerized call center. **Great pay! Great benefits!** Call David Charles @ 226-1293 to apply

RESIDENT MGMT COUPLES NEEDED
Responsible and hard working couples to live on site at student apt complex for summer. FREE RENT in exchange for 60 hrs/mo working on site, additional hrs for pay may be avail. If interested send cover letter and resume to Glenwood Intermoutain Prop. ATTN: Personnel 1425 N University Ave, Provo, UT 84604

RM'S/BILINGUALS
Looking for individuals w/ good work ethic & positive attitude. People skills a plus. Call 226-8797

Zorbas @ The University Mall- PT Sp/sum. Cashier, $6/hr. Call Ary or Alissa 226-6110.

Sunny Southern California-Summer Job Y2K has skyrocketed food storage sales, now is the perfect time to be involved. Emergency Preparedness Group (EPG), a subsidiary of APEX Marketing is hiring motivated sales reps. Huge Earning Potential-Work own hours. Call Andrew 371-1716

SALES REPS NEEDED-Easy sale calling current clients. Base salary+comm.+bonuses. PT/FT, flex hrs. Perfect job for students. Now hiring for S/S. Steve or Adam 724-9913. Apex Training & Developmment

TELEMARKETING-IPC is seeking individuals to man outbound call center. No selling! Enthusiastic and motivated people. Evening & morning shifts available. Starts @ $7/hr+bonuses. Expect to make $8-$9.25/hr. Call Nathan Eaton 343-0866 or 1-800-773-6637 ext 222

TEACH ENGLISH in Taiwan. Req'd: Native English speakers, BA,/BS, & one year commitment. Make $15-20/hr. For more info contact Garth at 489-6370 or gbj@email.byu.edu

DRIVER/DELIVERY. PT Good driving record, valid driver's license, lifting required. Apply in person 1601 W 820 N Provo, UT.
P/T TYPIST/TELEPHONE Opporator-Choice working conditions, Current type test from job service required. Apply at Press Publishing Limited. 1601 W. 820 N.

SUMMER SALES POSITION
Make up to $20K+. Guaranteed wage.
Call Joe @ 227-5000

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. $6.90/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

PT TELEMARKETERS Client scheduling for resort vacations, **NO** selling. $8-15/hr + bonuses. M-F 5-9pm. Call 229-2505, after 5pm.

SECRETARIAL POSITION
Pro-Steel is now accepting applications. Benefits of health insurance, paid vacation, 401(K) plan. Please apply and submit resume at 1400 S State St. (old hwy 89 to Springville), Provo. 373-2385.

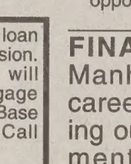
LOOKING FOR existing jewelers that are sales assoc., or new sales assoc. that love jewelry/sales & enjoy working w/people. 20-30 hrs/wk, could work into FT. $6-$9/hr. or higher DOE + 3-8% comm. **See Shawn or Chris @** Sierra West Jewelers, southeast of University Mall or call 226-6006. Positions open in all 3 stores, Orem, So. Town, Sandy.

CARE CENTER for the Mentally Retarded looking for Habilitation Technicians. We offer PT/FT pref exp but not req'd. Salary 7/hr shifts, 7am-11am, 4pm-11pm and 7am-4pm. Hiring now. Pick up application at 394 W 400 N Orem, FT workers- health insurance offered.

WANTED 2 trainers to work w/ disabled twin girls, total care, hrs 9:30am - 2:30pm or flex even & days. 489-9313 ask for Ann

LDS CLERK Position for Accounting Clerk at Provo Desert Industries. Contact Annette at 373-7920. Closing date April 12.

30-Help Wanted



SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
The South Davis County Sewer Improvement District has three seasonal/summer positions available. The job consists of manhole rehabilitation including raising and lowering manholes, maintenance and other duties as assigned at and hourly rate of $9. Application forms are available at the District's Office at 1800 W. 1200 N., West Bountiful, UT between the hours of 8am-4:30pm M-F. For further information call Ed or Susanne at 801-295-3469.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Call for free informational message and application. 800-775-0712 Ext, 6003.
Marketforce Direct

COUNTER HELP- PT until school ends, FT summer, PT fall. Shift starts @ 7:20am. Will train. Call 373-6726

LIVE IN HELPER-1 evening 7pm-7am and alt. weekends. Housecleaning in exchange for furn. rm. Small wage nego DOE. 226-7002

FREELANCE MAINTENANCE and management for fourplexes. Exp preferred. 812-2559.

19 Yr Old Male Quad seeks male care-giver, willing to train. Paul 1-800-547-8672 ext 200

OFFICE MANAGER - Stadium Terrace Apts. $7/hr, 20 hrs/week. Must live on-site. Fax resume to 221-7707.

SPRING/SUMMER $8/HR, seasonal laborer, grounds and apt maintenance, training provided. Apply at Provo Housing Authority 650 W 100 N

EARN F/T INCOME working P/T hours!
FREE Information. Call 410-347-1444.

HOUSEKEEPING @ Provo Travelodge
M-W-Th-F-Sat. 9am-1pm $6.35/hr.
Call Stuart Smith 373-1974

ATTENTION NIGHT OWLS-Great FT graveyard positions avail.now! Great starting wage & health benefits after hire. Call 374-8000

•SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR• Love Kids? Like to swim? Be a Swim Instructor for **Bubble Swim School - Las Vegas, NV**. Prefer current Water Safety Instructor card. Days, Evenings, FT/PT hrs. Start training May 3rd. $7/hr. DOE. Call 702-368-SWIM (7946) lv msg

WILDLIFE JOBS TO $21.60/HR
Inc. benefits. game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. and exam info call 1 800 813-3585, ext 8027, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds inc.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR TIME AND MONEY!!! CALL...
Teleperformance-USA INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING
FOR AN INTERVIEW TODAY!
We Offer:
• Fun, Relaxing Atmosphere
• Flexible Schedules
• Unlimited Overtime
• Regular Raises
• $100 Referral Bonus
• Advancement Opportunities
• Paid Training
$7.50FT/$7.00PT
(min. hrs.req.)
You'll Be Glad You Did!
371-6952
(office hrs. 8-5)
1405 W. 820 N. Provo, UT

Tired of your dead-end job?
Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train
PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot.. Jon @ 860-5119

1-800 CONTACTS
WE NEED TOP NOTCH CALL CENTER AGENTS!
Rapidly growing, publicly traded, contact lens company in Draper needs reliable customer service reps. We treat our employees well and have a great working atmosphere. We provide free breakfast every day, free soda fountain drinks, a subsidized, full cafeteria with our own chef and a relaxation room with massage chairs for breaks.
We offer: $8.50/hr. Excellent health benefits for full time (30+hrs/wk). Inbound-call environment. Many shifts available. FT/PT avail. Paid Training.
We expect: 35 wpm typing and basic computer skills (please bring certified type test). Only the best, service-oriented people. Willing to work every Saturday or every Sunday. Weekly hours 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Previous work experience in the service industry. 1 yr. minimum commitment.
FAX RESUME to (801) 924-9905

MOVING COMPANY looking workers to load furniture & pack household goods. Summer or FT avail. $7.50-$8/hr starting. Benefits for FT. Apply at 950 W Center, Lindon. 785-0851.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
Earn base + comm developing accounts & selling managerial training to businesses. Average rep earns $10/hr. PT & FT avail. Will train. Call 375-4060 for an interview.

TOP LINE URBAN MODEL & FILM
We work with Utah's #1 clients; we have models all over the world. From Vogue to Seventeen; 100's of local jobs each month plus guaranteed auditions. Call Utah's Top Agency 344-0166

BILINGUAL RECEPTIONIST- Must be Spanish speaking US native. PT, 8:30-2:30pm, $7/hr. Start 4-16. Call Chacho @ 377-3223.

30-Help Wanted

CORE-MARK

Come work F/T This Su
"In Denver Colorad
Come work in North Americ
Convenience Industry Di

- Free Lodging
- Salary DOE
- 5/8s or 4/10s
- 6 2nd Shift Positio
- $100 traveling exp

Come see the Rock
Contact: Russ Olson or Da
@ 1-303-373-230
Fax 1-303-371-88

2 PT SHIFTS AVAIL AT HOC
1pm &11am-3pm M-F. Exp help
sary. Starts $5.50-$6/DOE. Ap
@ 73 S. State, Orem or call 225-

SUMMER JOBS make $5000-2
12 weeks comm, anywhere
Canada. Mgrs Train now! Call To

POSTAL JOBS TO $18
Inc. benefits. No experience.
exam info, call 1 800 813-3585,
8pm, 7 days fds, inc.

PT RETAIL sales, cashiers &
wage DOE, must be able to wo
weekends & evenings, bilingua
person at 95 N 500 W in Provo

TRACKER/ASSISTANT PROGRA
P/T, potential F/T. Must work an
adolescents. Must be organized
ented, Self-motivated and able
under pressure. Social work or r
necessary. Fax resume to Lisa
drop off at Ascent 757 S Main, S

LOAN ANALYST M-F, 5 pm-8
commission. Contact Jordan 434

SUMMER POSITIONS
Expanding environmental co.
motivated individuals. People s
bilingual skills helpful. Call 765-

***** BILLY MADISON, TOMM**
Unique Progressive Co. expa
Orem/Provo area. Looking for 2
crazy people w/ desire to succe
Call 426-8144

HOST/HOSTESS needed
Protection One in Home Base.
able. Good money! Call **Kim 377**

PROMODEL ASSIMILATIO
Company needs a business or e
dent to coordinate its educati
Grad students or advanced UG
hrs per week through summer
continue at 20 hrs per week.
qualifications & performance. Fa
cover letter to John H. at 226-60
ProModel experience prefe
required.

RECEPTIONIST- Immediate op
pm, law office, phone skills & pl
ality necessary. Call Susan 375–
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY/
gage company. Must live with
enthausiasm. 1 year commitm
Wage+incentives. Call Cheri @ 3

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED.
Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuse
avail. Set your own schedule.
both daytime & evening positio
Ask for Jack at 370-97

APPOINTMENT SET
NO SELLING

Come work for the **SS**
Security Systems Ma
Center. We are currently
our PROVO location. If y
good work ethic and
phone skills, you ca
earning an avera
$12.00 per h
Excellent Training Pr
Work 4 pm to 9 p
Monday-Thursda
Friday off
Saturday 10 am to
Come join the excite
earn some great mo
Managers also nee
Call anytime
1-800-233-0451

WANTED! Outgoing personaliti
people skills. Earn up to $20/hr
telemarketing surveys, no selling
evening hrs. Call Jean for inte
224-1031.

SELF-MOTIVATED, hard-
individuals needed to make $

43-Condos For Sale

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YOU KNOW, THERE ARE TIMES WHEN I HONESTLY FEEL YOU DON'T RESPECT ME
HUHHH
TAKE NOW FOR INSTANCE
JIM DAVIS 4-7
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www.garfield.com

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AND I'LL NEED A HELICOPTER, DOUBLE ROTOR.
IF YOU HAVE ANY RESPECT FOR ME OR THE BUDGET PROCESS, YOU WILL NOT ASK FOR SUCH OBVIOUS BUDGET PADDING.
AND I'LL NEED THAT CHOPPER FILLED WITH ALBINO TIGER CUBS.
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Apts HOMES Contracts Condos

41-Women's Contracts

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42-Condos For Rent

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44-Family/Couples Housing

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49-House For Sale

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50-Mobile Homes For Sale

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51-Out of State Housing

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71-Miscellaneous For Sale

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Tenant screening cuts crime

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Crime has dropped dramatically at apartment complexes that screen and evict tenants for criminal activity under a program franchised by police in Mesa, Ariz.

Clearfield police were among the first in Utah to import the program, and they say crimes have dropped by as much as 71 percent at Clearfield apartment complexes.

At the heart of the program, authorized by local ordinance, is an agreement tenants must sign that says any illegal or nuisance behavior by them, their children or guests is grounds for a 24-hour eviction.

Another key feature of the program gives apartment managers the ability to screen prospective tenants and reject those who have a record of burglary, theft, domestic violence or other specific crimes within the past three years.

For their part, landlords must upgrade door locks and jams, install door peepholes, improve outdoor lighting and trim shrubs that block street views.

Clearfield Police said the results speak for themselves. Since March 1997, they said, burglaries have declined by 55 percent, thefts by 71 percent, illegal drugs by 57 percent and domestic fights by 42 percent at some of their participating apartment complexes.

The program, copyrighted by Mesa police who certify other police agencies to train apartment managers, is similar or identical to programs in Layton, Midvale and Riverton.

In Ogden, police worry about being the target of legal liability if they empower landlords to evict tenants who have not been convicted or even charged with a crime.

Under the program, landlords can decide evictions based on a "preponderance of evidence" that tenants engaged in illegal activity or violated a common rule.

Ogden Assistant Police Chief Steve Turner said the program could "penalize innocent people" by assuming they will be convicted of a crime or knew about some illegal activity.

But Clearfield Assistant Police Chief Bill Holthaus said the Mesa program has survived many court challenges across the country.

Utah's growth not unique, study says

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- The state's population in the last 50 years has not really been affected by people moving into Utah, according to a study released Tuesday.

The study, conducted by the University of Utah David Eccles School of Business, also says that the state's population has not increased at higher rates than surrounding states.

This "dispels any illusion of growth taking place at higher rates in Utah than those found in some of the sister states and refutes the contention that Utah has been systematically impacted by unusually high rates of net in-migration," said Frank C. Hachman, associate director of the U. of U. business school's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, in the report.

Researchers looked at the number of people in Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming from 1948 to 1998.

While births in Utah contributed to an increase in population more than in any of the other states, net-migration was well below the rate for the entire region.

Alpine school days to go longer

NewsNet Services

Expected growth in Utah County forced the Alpine School District on Tuesday to adopt an extended day program for overcrowded elementary schools.

More than 200 parents and teachers filled the board room to voice their concerns about which type of school schedule the board would implement.

Under the extended day model, students are divided into two schedules. One group of students will begin school at 8:30 a.m., and the other at 9:30 a.m.

The first group will have their core classes during the first half of its day, while the second has its special classes, like music, art and computer.

Then the two groups will alternate.

The schedule calls for longer working days for teachers.

Students, however, will not have longer days.

Cedar Ridge Elementary will implement the program beginning in fall of 1999. Vineyard and Bonneville elementary schools will be given a year to switch from year-round to the extended day program.

Once other schools begin to experience overcrowding, they will automatically be switched to an extended day program.

While the board would like to build more schools, members said the funding simply isn't available.

Before settling on the extended day model, the board looked at other possible solutions, including two year-round models.

Get it all @ newsnet.byu.edu

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0224

Puzzle by Mark Elliot Skolsky

DOWN

1 Kind of blocks
2 On
3 Shrimp
4 Fingers
5 "Ulalume" poet
6 Dosage unit at a reactor
7 Northern Japanese city
8 Initiate
9 "Twelfth Night" lover
10 Dadaism founder
11 Common bedroom furniture material
12 Track athlete
13 Dramatist Clifford
19 Secy.
21 City north of Sacramento
25 Hosiery shade
26 Kind of ring or swing
27 Racketeer
28 Ruefulness
29 Feature of an empty house
30 Furtive look
34 Pallid
36 Denizens of the 46-Across
37 It comes in black and white
38 Part of a deck chair
40 Will of "The Waltons"
41 Complaint
42 "Space cadet"
43 Año starter
48 Not an iron
49 Peers
50 Beaverlike fur
52 Photographer's light
53 "Thriller" singer, in tabloids
54 "It's —— Kiss" (1964 hit)
55 Track events
56 Convocation of witches
60 Cousin of Sven
61 Cries of surprise
62 Corleone's creator
64 Narcs' employer: Abbr.
65 Half and half
66 Crossed through
68 Item designed to be blown up?
69 Jungle vine
70 Tito's family name
71 Bones, zoologically
72 Like happy diners
73 Exxon, once

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	U	E	T	S		Q	H	O	H					
A	P	N	E	A		D	A	T	A					
P	S	I	L	O	V	E	Y	O	U					
P	E	D			A	S	S	E	T					
L	T		O	I	L	S								
E		P	T	B	O	A	T	S						
	R	A	T	E	R		S	U	P					
L	A	T	E	X		P	A	S	O					
I	V	E	R		M	A	R	I	O					
M	E	S		G	A	S	S	E	R					
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		T	R	A	N	S	F	E	R					
R	T	E	E	N		T	A	L	E					
A	I	M	A	T		E	R	S	E					
D	E	P	T	S		M	E	A	L					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Church flies food to Kosovo refugees

By KATIE PARKER
parker@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Humanitarian Services will airlift 78,500 pounds of food to Skopje, Macedonia, tonight, to be used by refugees of the Kosovo crisis.

The plane will arrive in Kosovo sometime Friday morning, said Neil Newell, public affairs director for LDS Church Humanitarian Services.

"The food was packaged into 3,000 boxes designed to feed families of four," said Dale Bills of LDS Public Affairs.

Garry Flake, director of LDS Church Humanitarian Services, said because the boxes are packaged into family packs, the distribution is done with dignity.

"If we can avoid having the refugees dipping out of one big bag, the pride of these poor people can be sustained," he said.

The boxes contain rolled oats, sugar, beef stew, green beans, oil, pink beans, white beans, rice, dry milk, canned beef and soap, he said.

"The packing of the boxes was done Tuesday at Welfare Square in Salt Lake by 130 members of the Sandy Lone Peak LDS Stake," Newell said.

The stake presidency and Humanitarian Service officials oversaw the project, he said.

"The church is responding in this way because the First Presidency and other church leaders have felt strongly that help should be given to those during their time of greatest need," Flake said.

"We have the resources, and we ought to be there to help," he said.

The LDS Church is among the first organizations to respond to the crisis in Kosovo, Flake said.

The church will be working with the Mercy Corps International, an organization in Skopje, Macedonia, in this project, he said.

"By partnering with them, we are able to put together resources that we know will get to the end of the line," Flake said.

The church is able to act quickly in this aid because of prior preparation that is done in its welfare plants, he said.

"Another service that makes this system possible is the help of the wonderful volunteers who do the work," Flake said.

Flake, along with other members of the LDS Church Humanitarian Services, will accompany the boxes to Macedonia and help with the distribution.

Ethnic Albanian refugees carry humanitarian aid after crossing the border from Serbia on Monday. The LDS Church is sending a shipment of 78,500 pounds of food to Macedonia tonight, to be used by the refugees who have settled there.

NewsMakers photo

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